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VOL. 92, NO. 24

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1983

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SIX SECTIONS, 54 PAGES

Happy Thanksgiving



Engineer responds to road complaints

Firetower Christmas tree farm closed this season

By NAN PATTON EHRBRIGHT
Herbert deBuys of Bay St. Louis says his Santa's Forest Christmas tree farm will not open this year because of problems with Firetower Road.

But Hancock County Engineer Lawrence Seals of Picayune contends road construction has already improved its condition.

Noting that he has complained about the road for several months and that it's still in horrible condition, deBuys said Tuesday that he went out on Sunday and couldn't get in his main gate.

"I got stuck," he said. "And then took a run for it from across the road and got up a ramp into the farm."

deBuys, a retired Air Force colonel and aeronautical engineer, is still questioning why the Hancock County Board of Supervisors does not receive monthly reports on such projects.

According to deBuys, he has worked on engineering projects and "we always knew just where we stood and just what we were paying for."

The road in question, north of Kiln, extends roughly east to west through Districts Three, Four and Five from the Old Kiln-Picayune Road to the Harrison County border.

The section under construction extends from Highway 603 to the border. The road work, a state aid project, is by J.J. Pryor Contractors, Inc. of Laurel.

Estimated cost of the 6.6-mile stretch of road, according to Seals, is about \$397,000.

In late September Walter Gex, board attorney, suggested the supervisors obtain a project status report from Seals and penalize the contractor if the project was exceeding its time limitation. deBuys said Seals "never appeared when I was told he was going to."

"I was told he would be there on Oct. 7. I went down there and he wasn't there," deBuys stated.

"They told me he would be there on the 14th and he wasn't," he added.

Seals gave a verbal report at the Nov. 7 board meeting and told the supervisors that work was 80 percent complete and was proceeding on schedule.

Contacted Wednesday, Seals said the project is now 88.1 percent finished and he hopes roadwork will be completed by late December.

He also said he had not received any complaints about the road except from deBuys and the supervisors told him verbal updates on construction progress would be sufficient.

Noting that it is impossible to do road construction without some inconvenience, Seals said they had tried to minimize problems, but that roads under construction get muddy when it rains and dusty when they're dry.

Seals said he had a "stack" of letters—15 or 20—that deBuys has written to various individuals about the road construction.

"First he didn't want the road at all," Seals said. "He didn't like the design." "Now he wants it finished. If he had been more cooperative, we would have had this thing put to bed and be through with it by now."

Seals said the road has been gravelled all the way from Fenton Road through deBuys' property to the paved road at the boundary of Harrison-Hancock county road.

"It's in better shape than it's ever been before in its history," Seal added.

Troopers watching for DUI, speeding

Speed law violators and drivers under the influence of drugs or alcohol will be targets of special attention by enforcement units of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Hancock, Pass chambers set annual dinners

HANCOCK COUNTY
The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet will be Friday, Dec. 16, at the Diamondhead Country Club.

A cash cocktail reception will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

Awards to be presented include Outstanding Citizen of Hancock County, Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, Farmer of the Year and Young Farmer of the Year Awards.

Pat Murphy, County Line band will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Advance reservations are required. Tickets are \$15 per person. They may be obtained at the Chamber office at 106 U.S. 90 in Bay St. Louis.

Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Dec. 13.

PASS CHAMBERMAN
Rep. Trent Lott, United States Congressman of Mississippi, will be the speaker at the Pass Chamber of Commerce dinner. The dinner will be held at the Pass Chamber of Commerce at the Pass Yacht Club on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 8.

Lott is the House Minority Whip and was recently named chairman of the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

He will be joined by the Honorable Earl Warren, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

Also speaking will be the Honorable John J. Pickens, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

For more information, call 467-1234.

Bay native to direct state's fair operations

Tish Hase, a Bay St. Louis native, has been selected by the Board of Directors of the Louisiana World's Fair Council to serve as director of operations for the state's largest event in the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans.

She most recently served as a member of the Louisiana World's Fair Council, which is the state's largest event in the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans.

Hase received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Mississippi.

She is currently employed by the Louisiana World's Fair Council.

For more information, call 467-1234.



ROUGH LANDING—Determining the cause of a Monday afternoon landing gear failure on a State Wildlife Conservation Commission Bureau of Marine Resources Enforcement Division patrol plane at Stennis International Airport are, from left, Bobby Perkins, a Bay Aviation, Inc. mechanic; Andy Ewing company owner; and Chuck Franzen of Kiln Auto Parts and the Kiln Volunteer Fire Department. Jim Hanley, the BMR law enforcement officer piloting the plane, said at the

scene that as he landed at the airport the craft's retractable pontoon landing wheels retracted which caused the seaplane to skid along the runway and abruptly stop. He said the aircraft was not damaged in the nerve-racking experience. Ewing said at the scene that a hydraulic malfunction caused the gear failure. The Kiln department responded to the airport as a precautionary measure. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Bay council seeking cable TV service for all residents

By NAN PATTON EHRBRIGHT
The Bay City Council members agreed Tuesday night to gear up its efforts to provide cable television service for all Bay St. Louis residents.

Council President Wilmer Seymour was visibly pleased when City Attorney Joseph Gex read a letter to the council from Henry J. Cook.

Cook wrote on behalf of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook of 228 Eighth Street, Bay St. Louis, who have made repeated unsuccessful requests for cable television service to their home.

Seymour has reported for several months that he is receiving numerous

calls from unhappy residents in the city who cannot obtain cable service.

The majority of the annexed area of Bay St. Louis does not receive the service, he said.

Several council members questioned whether Hancock Community Cable Co. has violated its contract with the city.

Gex noted that the contract says the company will provide services where it is economically feasible to do so.

He said the matter falls under the jurisdiction of interstate commerce, and might come under the jurisdiction of the State Public Service Commission.

After Seymour urged that the council "get somebody to move them," Councilman Gene Taylor moved that City Clerk Edward Favre be authorized to contact the commission to find out if they have jurisdiction and, if so, to have the commission investigate the economic feasibility of providing service.

The council approved the motion.

"Tell the PSC that if letters will do the trick, I'll have \$0 more in the morning," Seymour said.

City Council adopts penalties for utility bill nonpayment

By NAN PATTON EHRBRIGHT
The Bay St. Louis City Council took several steps Tuesday night in an effort to protect and maintain utility revenues.

The council adopted three ordinances which will affect users of electricity, gas and water.

Effective immediately, persons who tamper with electric, gas or water lines will be subject to fines of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or three months imprisonment.

The ordinance also allows separate offense charges for each day that tampering continues.

Before Tuesday night's action, fines

were set at a minimum of \$10 and a maximum of \$100.

The council added a new section to the ordinance on meter deposits to increase the deposits for reconnection after lines have been disconnected for nonpayment of bills.

As before, meter deposits for new customers and customers in good standing remain at \$20 for water, \$80 for gas and \$20 for sewer.

But reconnection after nonpayment will cost customers \$30 for water, \$90 for gas and \$30 for sewer.

Councilman Harry Favre voted against the ordinance, noting that "some people have trouble paying their bills for a few months and may be cut off," but are in a position afterwards to make timely payments.

The deposit ordinance will become effective in about 30 days.

An ordinance regarding the due date for city utility bills will become effective Jan. 1.

This ordinance provides that "All bills rendered...shall be due and payable on the 12th day following the billing date."

Customers who do not pay by the 12th day will receive a final notice allowing five more days, and if payment is not made by then, service will be cut off, with payment to be made in full before reconnection.

Originally, the ordinance called for a 15-day due date, but Councilman Seymour suggested the council allow two days for statement bills by the post office.

Utilities Manager Bill Johnson said the council that the city has four or five billing periods, so bills are cut continuously during the

reports on delinquent bills and outstanding accounts.

Council President Wilmer Seymour noted that "We have some poor people who pay their bills like clockwork."

"It's not fair to the people who pay their bills if we don't try to collect from those who don't," he stated.

The council also authorized Attorney Henry Cook to go back over accounts that were turned over to him earlier for collection, and asked City Clerk Eddie Favre to turn over other past-due accounts over \$50.

Favre said about \$50,000 worth of accounts have been turned over for collection and another \$30,000 to \$40,000 needs to be turned over.

"The next step," Councilman James Thriffling noted, "is to look forward to a rate reduction after we collect some of these monies."

Following a presentation by Ron Murray of Ron Murray Consultants, the council voted to authorize public hearings at 6 p.m. at City Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday regarding an Urban Development Action Grant for a \$2 million shopping center at Diamondhead.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 11-24-83		
Thurs.	1:17 a.m.	1:14 p.m.
Fri.	2:10 a.m.	2:14 p.m.
Sat.	3:01 a.m.	2:56 p.m.
Sun.	3:53 a.m.	3:29 p.m.
Mon.	4:15 a.m.	3:36 p.m.
Tues.	3:47 a.m.	2:58 p.m.
Wed.	10:07 p.m.	
Thurs.	9:29 p.m.	7:38 a.m.
Fri.	8:21 a.m.	6:07 a.m.

The grant limit on the project would be \$2.50 private dollars for every UDAG dollar, Murray said.

He told the group that feasibility and cost studies have been completed.

He also said that such loan agreements often stipulate that the developer will hire a certain number of people from the city to work on the project.

In response to a question from Councilman Gene Taylor, Murray said each UDAG application is ranked on its own merits.

There is no limit on the number of grants a specific region, state or city can receive, he said.

Seymour noted that when the loan is repaid, the money comes back to the city and can be used for capital improvements, water and sewer improvements, re-loan or several other purposes within the community block grant guidelines.

In followup to a problem discussed at an earlier meeting, City Attorney Joseph Gex reported that he has talked to the contractor who did the gas line work on St. Charles between Railroad Avenue and Old Spanish Trail.

The contractor will investigate the pipe next week and take whatever steps are necessary to remedy the problem, Gex said.

Apparently the pipe, installed about a year ago under Phase 2 of the gas line project, is buried only about a foot deep in some places, instead of the required 36 to 48 inches.

The board voted to notify the contractor, the engineer, the insurance company, the agent of record and the State Public Service Commission that the contract had apparently not been properly fulfilled on the part of the contractor.

PENALTIES Page 6A

Obituaries

WILLIAM ARROWOOD

Mr. William Madison Arrowood, 79, a resident of Hotel Reed Nursing Center in Bay St. Louis, died Monday, Nov. 21, 1983 at Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Arrowood was a native of Georgia and was a Baptist.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Land Arrowood of Bay St. Louis; a son, Jerry Dean Arrowood of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Earl Arrowood of Georgia; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Sinsing of Pine Mountain, Ga., and Mrs. Ione Devenport of Smyrna, Ga.

The body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Carmichael and Sanders Funeral Home in Smyrna for services with burial at the Georgia Memorial Cemetery in Smyrna.

RICHARD JOHNSON SR.

Mr. Richard Edward Johnson Sr., 83, of 302 DeMontuzin Ave. in Bay St. Louis, died Monday, Nov. 21, 1983 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Biloxi.

Visitors called Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

The funeral was Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home chapel and followed by a 1 p.m. graveside service in the Biloxi National Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was a native of Florida and was an Army veteran of World War I. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bertha T. Johnson of Bay St. Louis; a son, R. E. Johnson Jr. of Harahan, La.; a daughter, Mrs. Mollie Mosley of Bay St. Louis; a stepson, Everett A. Purcell of LaLuz, N.M.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Wilma Purcell Wilcox of Piquette; two grandchildren; 11 step-grandchildren; and seven step-great-grandchildren.

FRANCIS KOTNOUR

Mr. Francis J. Kotnour, 89, a resident of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Nov. 20, 1983 in Biloxi.

A graveside service was Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Biloxi National Cemetery.

Mr. Kotnour was a native of Chicago and was a World War I Navy veteran. Dickey Bros.-Chambers Bros. Funeral Service in Biloxi was in charge of arrangements.

ANGELO LOMBARDO

Mr. Angelo Lombardo, 92, a resident of 26 Ballentine St. in Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1983 in Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

An 11 a.m. Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. John Catholic Church in Lakeshore, followed by burial in the Lakeshore Cemetery.

The funeral procession left Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis today at 10:30 a.m. for the church.

Mr. Lombardo was a native of Italy and was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

He is survived by a son, Sam Lombardo of Maryville, Tenn.; and eight grandchildren.

ESSIE MORAN

Mrs. Essie Moran, 87, of 392 Fitzpatrick St., Pass Christian, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1983 in Gulfport.

Visitors may call Monday from 9 a.m. until service time at 11 a.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian.

Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

Mrs. Moran, a native of New Orleans, was a retired shrimp factory employee and a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

She is survived by two grandsons, Uless J. Bergeron Jr. of Bay St. Louis and Jack Paul Bergeron of Pennsylvania, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Carolyn Tyler of Long Beach.

ELLSWORTH SCHOFIELD

Mr. Ellsworth Allen Schofield, 44, of Route 2, Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1983 at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport.

Mr. Schofield was born in Pawtucket, R.I.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Winifred Keen, and a brother, Ronald Schofield, both of Sarasota, Fla.

The body was sent from Lang Funeral Home in Gulfport to Toale Brothers Funeral Home in Sarasota for services.

KATHY STOCKSTILL SIMS

Mrs. Kathy Stockstill Sims, 29, 121 Fourth St. in Pass Christian, died Friday, Nov. 18, 1983 at Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

The body was sent from Riemann's Funeral Home in Gulfport to Brown-McGehee Funeral Home in Covington, La., where arrangements are in complete.

'Women in Jazz' festival set this weekend in NO

The Contemporary Arts Center in New Orleans will hold its fourth annual 'Women in Jazz' Festival on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26.

Scheduled over the weekend will be concerts featuring outstanding local and national women jazz artists, a jazz workshop, a video screening, and a performance art piece. The music concerts will begin at 9:30 p.m. and admission is \$7 and \$6 for CAC members.

On Friday, the Contemporary Arts Center's visual arts program will present 'Undue Force,' a performance art piece by Canadian performance artists Johanna Householder and Francis Leeming.

The piece is an examination of the unnecessary zeal generated to accomplish everyday tasks. Admission is \$3 and \$1 for CAC members. There is a special admission price of \$3, \$7 for members, for those attending both 'Undue Force' and the music concert.

Friday night's concert will feature New Orleans bassist Linda Aubert and vocalist Jeanne Lee from New York.

Aubert is a native of New Orleans who started her career while in her teens at the Playboy Club.

She studied jazz improvisation at Loyola University and has just returned from a year in Indonesia.

Aubert performed at 'Women in Jazz' in 1981 as part of the New Orleans Women All Star Jazz Ensemble.

Lee is a vocalist-sound environmentalist who has worked in the New Music scene since 1982.

Lee has worked with New Jazz music all her life using her voice as an instrument.

In 1982, she was recognized by the Universal Jazz Coalition for her contribution to jazz and placed second in the Jazz Forum International Critics Poll for Best Female Jazz Singer.

In 1981 and 1978 Lee was awarded a national endowment for the arts jazz composers and performers grants. Lee will also give a workshop. Details on the workshop are to be announced.

On Saturday, the evening's presentations will start with a screening of 'Gotta Make This Journey,' a video piece profiling the a cappella ensemble Sweet Honey in the Rock.

The piece was directed by Joseph Camp and produced by Michelle Parkerson.

Sweet Honey's music serves the cause of social activism, voicing the depth of the Black struggle.

Highlights include Sweet Honey's Ninth Anniversary Concert and appearances by Angela Davis, Alice Walker and Holly Near. Admission is \$3 and \$1 for CAC members. There is a special admission price of \$3, \$7 CAC members, for those attending both the screening and the concert.

The concert on Nov. 26 will feature local bebop stylist Germaine Bazile with the Gentlemen of Jazz and Jessica Williams, a composer and pianist from San Francisco.

Bazile is one of New Orleans' most important jazz interpreters.

She is a graduate of Xavier University in music education and has performed extensively in New Orleans jazz clubs.

Williams has received national acclaim for her albums 'Organic,' 'Music' and 'Update.' She studied at Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory for eight years.

Williams has performed with such jazz masters as Philly Joe Jones, Art Blakey and Dexter Gordon. Since 1977, Williams has lived and worked in San Francisco, Calif.

Both concerts will be broadcast live over WWOZ, 90.7 FM.

Brief

CREW REUNION

The 'USS Pettit-DE 253' is planning a 40th anniversary in Houston, Tex. in conjunction with the Destroyer Escort Sailors' Association convention. All former shipmates or anyone knowing the current whereabouts of those sailors who served aboard the Pettit, please contact Edward L. Lesniak, 6311 North Osceola Ave., Niles, Ill. 60648 or telephone (312) 967-7655.

This project is sponsored by the Louisiana State Arts Council, through the Division of the Arts, Office of Program Development, State Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Downtown Development District.

Woman's anecdote published

Mary L. Bounds of 202 McLauren Road in Pass Christian is the recipient of a \$300 check from Reader's Digest for an anecdote submitted to the magazine's department 'Life In These United States.'

The contribution appearing in the October issue states: Mother had decided to trim her household budget wherever possible, so instead of having a dress drycleaned she washed it by hand. Proud of her savings, she boasted to my father, 'Just think, Fred, we are five dollars richer because I washed this dress by hand.'

"Good," my dad quickly replied. "Wash it again!"



SMOKEY-GRAY AND READY TO PLAY—This female kitten with yellow eyes and three to four months old is available for adoption by calling the Bay-Waveland Humane Society volunteer at 467-4475. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)

NOTICE

On page 6 of this week's TG&Y circular the Soundesign Portable Radio is unavailable, due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

TG&Y
family centers

Why We Are Building A New Hospital...

The construction of a new hospital for Hancock County has been much in the news lately. In order to clarify many points and questions being asked by the public, the Hancock

General Hospital Board of Trustees would like to take this means to answer some of these questions.

Did You Know

1. Hancock General Hospital was built in 1960 as a 38-bed facility, with support services for those 38 beds. In 1964, 20 additional beds were added, but no provisions were made to expand the support services.

2. The present facility utilizes 29,700 square feet of space, but current services and needed additional services require at least 65,000 square feet of space.

3. At the present facility, there is a traffic problem due to a lack of improvements to Dunbar Avenue and the traffic from the elementary school across the street. The shopping center at Dunbar Avenue and Highway 90 has created additional traffic problems.

4. During Hurricane Camille in 1969, Hancock General did not receive any flood waters, but became inaccessible due to flood waters filling lowlying areas surrounding the hospital and blocking access roads.

5. According to a building evaluation study done in 1981 by Nix, Mann and Associates, Inc., of Atlanta, Georgia, by request of Hospital Corporation of America, the electrical systems and equipment at Hancock General were found to be in relatively poor condition. Repair and updating would be difficult in many instances due to inaccessibility of parts and ceilings.

6. The mechanical systems in the present building, according to the same study, are 17-23 years old, approaching or exceeding

the normal life expectancy of most of the equipment. It is not unreasonable to have major expenditures to replace or make major repairs to the equipment within the next few years.

7. According to an economic profile of Hancock County prepared by the Mississippi Research and Development Center, population in the county is estimated to increase from 24,592 to 32,000, or 18%, by 1990. Bay St. Louis, with a present population of 7,850, will see an estimated 20% increase to 9,500. Waveland, with 4,223 now, will increase to approximately 6,000, or 30%. Therefore, a new facility should be located in the most heavily populated geographical area, which is the twin cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

8. Renovation of the present building would take two years, during which time the hospital could not be operational due to disruption of services and personnel. This would also be no improvement in flow terms, and the old systems would be difficult to change due to the present layout, i.e., use of the main corridor for visitors, emergency equipment, post surgery and delivery patients, location of the nursery, etc.

9. In order to correct the deficiencies in the present building, it would cost approximately \$4.5 million, while the addition of 30,000 square feet would cost another \$4.5 million, and these figures do not include the cost of new equipment, estimated at \$4 million, or the financing cost itself.

CONCLUSION:

Therefore, a new hospital facility is necessary according to the following major reasons:

A. The cost of upgrading the present facility.

B. The difficulty of adding to the existing structure.

C. The age of the original building and equipment.

D. The potential benefits of relocating the hospital on a site which would be closer to the geographically most populated areas of the members of the community which it serves.

E. The lack of disruption of health care services during construction and renovation.

AAA reports gasoline price drop in La., Miss.

The American Automobile Association says holiday motorists will find gasoline prices in Louisiana have dropped 2.5 cents a gallon since the Labor Day weekend, with the average price in Mississippi now standing at \$1.23.

Bob Fry, director of public affairs for AAA Central Gulf in Jackson, says the drop is one cent less in Mississippi where the average price per gallon is almost 10 cents higher than in Louisiana.

The drop in prices at the retail level is 2.5 cents for the nation as a whole.

Fry had predicted a fall in gasoline prices when the last AAA Fuel Gauge report was issued in August. But, he now says, the drop has not been as

great as might have been expected.

"For example," he says, "the decrease in the retail price in the New Orleans area since the Labor Day weekend was only 1.8 cents. But, from Aug. 16 to Nov. 16, the wholesale price of gasoline for this same area dropped 3.5 cents to 3.8 cents over the same time period."

"This should mean that consumers can expect one of two things—either prices will remain stable for some time, even if the wholesale prices edge slightly upwards... or we can look for another price decrease at the retail level. Any type of political upheaval in the Middle East would, of course, change this situation."

Motorists should be alert to the variances in the cost of gasoline.

Prices range from a high of \$1.599 for full service premium unleaded at one station in Louisiana to \$1.019 for self service regular gasoline at another station.

Prices in those same categories range from \$1.61 to \$1.14 in Mississippi.

If motorists want to find the cheapest gas, they will have to drive all the way to New

Jersey, where the average price is 7.6 cents less than in Louisiana.

The most expensive gas is found in North Dakota, where the average price is 5 cents more than in Mississippi.

Some 69.4 percent of the gasoline stations in Louisiana will be open on Thanksgiving day, with 25.9 percent saying they will be open 24 hours. Comparable figures for Mississippi are 40.3 percent and 12.9 percent.

Across the country, 60 percent of the service stations will be open for the holiday while 18 percent will stay open 24 hours.

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Correction

James Rester, manager of Farm Bureau Insurance in Kiln, says a report in the Nov. 17 issue of The Sea Coast Echo should have listed Ray Ladner as an employee of Farm Bureau Insurance in Harrison County.

Adam's Loraine Flower Shop

"Coast's Leading Florist"

Four generations of dedication to the floral and gardening needs of the Coast.

Pass Christian, Miss. 39324

Hancock General Hospital

"Your Community Hospital That Cares"

Tour theme at Forstall home to be 'Christmas with a view'

'Christmas with a View' will be the theme of the home of Gloria Forstall, 1198 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, in the third annual Christmas Tour of Homes, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. and sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Junior Auxiliary.

Other houses set to be open during the tour include the homes of Faith Koger, 348 Main St.; Beverly Coogan, 200 Bismark St.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Favre, 231 Felicite St.; and the Landmark Townsquare Restaurant and Lounge, 210 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

Louis, the Forstall home features a beautiful view that can be seen from one side of the house, whichever way you look.

Blending contemporary living with the past, this home has such antiques as a sled bed, an Ursuline Academy desk, a brass bed and many more.

Built approximately 17 feet above the ground, there is also a patio and recreation area underneath—making swimming, boating and Gulf Coast summers a pleasure.

The Landmark Townsquare Restaurant and Lounge will

serve as this year's 'House of Good Cheer,' and will feature a Christmas boutique of handmade gifts and baked goods made by auxiliary members.

A handmade candlewick quilt, also made by auxiliary members, will be given away during the tour.

Tickets for the quilt are available from any auxiliary member in advance, or at the homes during the tour.

Tickets for the tour itself, costing \$10 per person, may be obtained in advance from Ellen Kane Gifts, The Family Tree or any auxiliary member. The tickets will also be available the day of the tour.



Home of Gloria Forstall at 1198 North Beach Blvd. in Bay St. Louis

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1983-3A

GRAND OPENING
Saturday, Nov. 26
1 to 5 p.m.

**Come Join
The Fun!**



**The Teddy Bear
Toy Shop**

In The Antique Arcade
112 S. Second St.
Bay St. Louis

Ribbon Cutting at 3 p.m. by Santa.

Smurf man will have free stickers and stamps for everyone. Free children's puppet shows at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.



By Katy
McGuire
Caire

Not "over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go." For our family feast this Thanksgiving... the grandmothers, Mary Breath and I, along with grandfather Charlie Breath, are headed along the highways and byways to Mandeville, La. where Sue (their daughter) and Jack (my son) McGuire are hosting the family gathering at their home on Lamarque Street, just off the shore of Lake Pontchartrain.

Mary's bringing the turkey and dressing. Sue'll have all sorts of delectables on hand, I know, as will other members of the clan who'll be there... and Jack has promised, or threatened, to make his famous mince-meat pies, and talked his brother, Bill, into making his apple pies.

We still have much for which to be thankful, though our family has had more than its share of sorrow these past months, but the laughter of the assorted children drives away all clouds, doesn't it?... and being together is what 'it's all about.'

And, of course, I've made my artichoke balls, quite a few hundred of them, for they vanish fast, along with all the other festive foods. So, here's: **ARTICHOKE BALLS** (Each batch makes approximately 100).

1 large can artichoke hearts in brine
1 cup seasoned bread crumbs

2 eggs, beaten
3 garlic toes, finely minced
6 Tbsp. olive oil
2 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese
Cayenne pepper to your taste

Additional cheese and crumbs

Drain artichoke hearts, chop and mash well. (And, if you can find the quartered hearts, as Carol Surgi found for me in New Orleans last week, that makes your task easier.)

At any rate, next add the crumbs, eggs, and cheese and cayenne, mixing all together well.

Saute the minced garlic in the oil on a slow fire in a heavy skillet, then add the artichoke mixture and cook for about five minutes, stirring from time to time.

Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Roll into bite-size balls, then roll in a mixture of Parmesan and bread crumbs. Serve on cocktail picks or just heap in a bowl or on a platter. This mixture can also be spooned into tiny pastry cups, served hot or cold; or used to stuff cherry tomato halves or cherry peppers for the hours d'oeuvre tray.

(Copyright, 1983, Katharine D. M. Caire)

Military Mention

AIRMAN HOURIN

Air National Guard Airman William E. L. Hourin, son of James J. and Patricia C. Hourin of 68R Hale Court in Bay St. Louis, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the intelligence field.

He is a 1983 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis.

SEAMAN CURRY

Seaman Recruit Joseph O. Curry, son of William R. and Annette Curry of 228 1/2 Keller Ave. in Bay St. Louis, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 66 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

It's Christmas time.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS
SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

Quotables by CUEVAS

We as Americans have many things to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving Day.

There are many people throughout the world today, and even in America, who do not have food on their tables or enough clothing to be comfortable.

Several countries of the world are having the horrors and torments of wars.

We too, have to remember our men and women in the armed forces who are all around the world today, protecting our many freedoms.

We do want to wish each and everyone of you a Very Happy Thanksgiving.

A recent blood drawing was held at Bay Senior High and it was very successful.

Some 90 students and faculty members offered to donate blood with 75 units being collected.

The drawing was held while J.D. (Big John) Rutherford, Hancock County chairman was on vacation, and he was very proud to find out the results when he returned.

Thanks go to everyone at Bay Senior High for helping their fellow man by donating blood.

Today is the start of the holiday season, which runs through the first of the year.

Many like to have a few drinks during the holidays, some a little more than others.

If you drink, and have a little too much, have someone sober drive you home, as you may save your own life as well as others.



IN CONGRESS

By Cong.
Trent Lott

Complaints Cloud Social Security

An onslaught of complaints over unfair termination of benefits is causing considerable congressional interest in social security's disability insurance program.

While in Mississippi recently, I was reminded of problems resulting from a requirement that cases be re-examined every three years to determine continued eligibility.

A primary complaint was that qualified, eligible individuals were being clipped from the rolls, often after doctors' recommendations were ignored.

How did the program reach this stage and, more importantly, what are we doing about it? A little background may be appropriate.

The rate of re-examinations slipped so much in the 1970's that in 1980 the General Accounting Office reported 20 percent of the beneficiaries were actually ineligible or were receiving too large an amount.

The report indicated that more than 1.2 million people were receiving benefits to which they were not entitled, at a cost of billions of dollars.

In response, Congress changed the law, requiring re-examinations every three years to help make sure that only those who would qualify were getting benefits.

It was expected that during fiscal year 1982 a half million cases would be reviewed, with the number rising to 627,000 by 1984.

Suddenly, people who had been on the social security rolls for years found their benefits being terminated and their continued eligibility in question.

In Mississippi, for example, more than 8,200 cases were reviewed in 1982; with 42 percent resulting in terminations. Almost 2,000 cases, however, were re-instated after an appeals process that took as long as a year.

The outcry was enormous. Measures were taken to soften the impact of termination and lighten the overburdened appeals load. Now, new initiatives are being put into place, including several announced by the Social Security Administration last June. They included:

*Expanding by 200,000 the number of individuals exempted from re-examination, meaning that 37 percent of the cases are now exempted from review;

*Moving to random selection of cases for review, lowering the number of cases terminated at the state level and, in turn, lowering the hearings and appeals workload.

In addition, legislation is being prepared which would make another dozen or so alterations in current procedure. Among other things, the legislation would:

*Ensure that benefits continue while an appeal is under way;

*Require face-to-face hearings at the initial decision level;

*Rely more heavily on medical stipulations and the recommendations from physicians on disability determinations.



THUNDERSTORM VICTIM—This large water oak was blown across Ulman Avenue Saturday night as a thunderstorm passed through the area. The Hotel Reed Nursing Center is in the background. Several residents reported television antennas damaged as well as several television sets being struck by lightning. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If it concerns you, it concerns us

Bay resident criticizes opponents of the defeated Hancock jail bond issue

Letter to the Editor
The Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

It is almost impossible to understand how the jail bond issue failed this past Tuesday. It is not only a disappointment, but it is a disgrace that the issue failed to pass by such a narrow margin.

All who supported the building of a new jail should be congratulated. These people not only show a just concern for the humane treatment of those imprisoned, but they show support for needed improvement and progress in Hancock County. They seek to insure the protection and security of the residents of our county.

It is to those who voted against the bond issue that I direct this letter. It is true that they have freedom of choice in any election, but their votes in this matter are incomprehensible. I wish one of them would tell all of the people in the county why they could not support the bill.

Were they uninformed about the need for a new jail? Misinformed? Or perhaps they were people who just did not understand or, worse yet, simply did not care enough.

Do they not see the need for a new jail? I am sure they know the jail—that old, decrepit looking hut that is pasted on to the back of the county courthouse. (If it looks that small, that bad, on the outside, can you imagine the conditions on the inside? We have it from pretty reliable sources that things are really bad. Overcrowding is just one of the many problems encountered).

In New York City last week, due to overcrowding, prisoners had to be released because there was no place to keep them.

Ed Koch, the city's mayor, was angry that the courts had forced him to this. He called it idiotic.

It was more of a tragedy because one of the released inmates killed someone after his release.

Do not think that it could only happen

to those who voted against the new jail, I wish you would do quite a few things. Tell us if you did not want to see taxes raised. Who does? Unfortunately, it seems to be a sad fact in life that everything that costs something usually goes up. Here, these taxes were going to be put to a very worthy cause.

Were you bothered by the \$2 million or so cost of the project? Well, face it, this county some time in the future is going to need a new facility. This issue may even be forced on us. By then, the jail will probably cost twice more than what it can be built for now.

By not voting for the bond issue this week, you've only burdened the county taxpayer even more.

What were you thinking when you voted against the jail bond issue? Well, whatever you were thinking, if anything, I would like for you to think about these things for the moment.

It must be coincidence that this jail issue was defeated a year or so after the terrible Biloxi jail fire which killed many inmates. Our jail seems ripe for such a catastrophe. If it happens, will the county be liable? Think about what that would cost us in lives and in money.

In New York City last week, due to overcrowding, prisoners had to be released because there was no place to keep them.

Ed Koch, the city's mayor, was angry that the courts had forced him to this. He called it idiotic.

It was more of a tragedy because one of the released inmates killed someone after his release.

Do not think that it could only happen

in New York. We may be faced with the same situation here.

Oh, please do not act afraid or be concerned if there are any more escaped convicts from our jail, which is really too inadequate to hold them. Do not feel threatened, endangered, as some of the residents do. After all, by not voting for the new jail, these things do not seem to bother you.

What bothers me is the fact that the issue was defeated in many of the rural districts. Do these people feel isolated from the jail and the rest of the county? By not voting for the jail, are they indirectly trying to tell us something or protesting something? Are they angry or have some other petty reason to not vote for the issue?

Perhaps, if you voted against the issue, you thought there are more pressing issues that the county should be concerned with? Maybe you are right. But if you could not support the jail, I do not think you would be interested in doing anything to help the county.

Are you concerned about the treatment of prisoners? Maybe you thought when you voted against the issue that the prisoners do not deserve better conditions? This issue is not for them, it's for us and our children.

By not voting for the issue (or not voting on it at all) you have done the people of Hancock County a grievous wrong. You have decided to drag the county down and backwards.

You've had your say. Now it is time for those who really care about the county to come forth.

Mr. Ellis Cuevas, as editor of the

county newspaper, you hold an invaluable, responsible power within the community. Your words can reach more of Hancock County than anything else.

This newspaper is a strong source of information which has not been using its power of opinion lately. I urge you to please have The Sea Coast Echo stand up for the county it represents and of which it is a reflection and express itself stronger. Lead the way. Persuade the county of its needs and duties. You have published many editorials and pictures citing the need for the new jail. Don't let this issue drop! The power of the press is a mighty thing indeed lately and is needed in this campaign for a new jail. Continue in your efforts to have the jail built!

The County Board of Supervisors are to be thanked for their efforts to get the issue passed. They must be urged to continue to see the jail built. They should inform citizens of how this issue can be brought before the people again.

We must ask what petitions can be filed, what can be done and do it now!

It is painful to think of the recent petting bickering over a new hospital when the most obvious needs of the community are overlooked. We must continue to strive for the building of a new jail or face the actual consequences if we do not.

I thank you for the opportunity to express my opinions and hope you forgive the length of the letter. I felt this vital issue has to be strongly dealt with.

Sincerely,
Peter J. Scianna
Bay St. Louis

Pass reader urges local understanding, compassion as an impetus to deter nuclear war

Dear Editor,

I would like to approach the issue of nuclear war from a possibly different perspective which questions why we intelligent, sophisticated human beings have created the means to destroy ourselves and everything we are growing towards.

I believe that we are dealing with some very basic emotional issues rather than the issues of who is right or wrong.

Ultimately, if we survive this nuclear era, I see us conquering our destructive emotions of fear and anger with our intellect.

As a race we are basically selfish and concerned with the protection of ourselves and ideals more than the growth and preservation of our fellow humans. We feel threatened by beliefs different from our own and have become so engrossed in our humanistic individuality throughout the world that we will protect our 'stand' at all cost.

Whether right or wrong, we are all in this game called life together on this earth and must realize that our destiny is in our hands. What we do with our world and our fellow humans (not only Americans) is our responsibility individually as well as collectively.

We do have a responsibility to be ourselves and to grow to become all that we can be although I do not believe this growth should be at the expense of others.

I believe that the only changes we can hope to make are individual, realizing our inability to change others or situations we have no control of. We are quickly destroying our world without respect for its resources or its people. Our selfish demands have left us unconcerned with our plight and unable to clearly see what we are doing to

ourselves.

We can rise above our selfish natures and strive to be concerned for the sacredness of all life. As individuals with concern and respect for our fellow humans, we can hope to affect others by our selfless action which will allow them to grow towards the same concern. We are not without hope—we can care.

We are all on this small planet together and must learn to tolerate and

accept each other with the conviction to reach out to our fellow struggling humans as we learn about living, dying, and the hereafter.

We cannot change the overwhelming condition of the world overnight but a good place to start is with ourselves individually and then our neighbors as we learn to care for their needs as well as our own.

We must realize that the worldly rewards we seek are transient and that

our ultimate concern should be our individual, personal spiritual growth. We need to concentrate not so much on being against something but rather for something—each other.

May God bless us all and help us to find the remedy to our self-destruction.

Still enjoying the sunrises and sunsets—daily.

Sincerely,
Andy Watson
Pass Christian

THE PRESS WINS THE PRESS CONFERENCE IF THE PRESIDENT SAYS SOMETHING STUPID...

IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME, AGAIN, SIR!

THE PRESIDENT WINS IF NOTHING NEW OR UNEXPECTED COMES OUT...

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HIS AIDES PREPARE HIM BY ANTICIPATING EVERY QUESTION AND SUPPLYING VAGUE, NON-OFFENSIVE ANSWERS...

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COUNTY FAIR AWARDS—Tri-color awards are presented to, from left, Gloria Bull, Georgie Ladner, Sally Crosby, Ida Whitney and Rose Ladner by Riemann Funeral Home Director Randy Tartavouille and Public Relations Director Pat Harvill. The awards, given annually at the Hancock County Fair by

Riemann, honor individuals earning the most blue ribbons in the Adult Homemaking Division. First place co-winners, Bull and Ladner, received \$25 each. Crosby received \$15, Whitney \$10 and Ladner \$5. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Hancock school board halts HNC roof repairs

By NAN PATTON EHRBRIGHT
Delays in completion of roof repair and parental complaints about air pollution have caused work to be halted at the Hancock North Central school complex.

The Hancock County School Board voted Monday that no work should be done while students were in school and asked Board Attorney Joseph W. Gex to ask the contractor to continue repair work Wednesday afternoon when the Thanksgiving holiday began.

Superintendent Terrell Randolph said roof repairs on the high school, junior high and elementary began about three weeks ago.

He said the roof, which was installed in 1979, has been leaking for several years.

The work involves knocking off a urethane foam covering and applying a silicone coating, he explained.

A 1979 letter to Randolph from MFG Associates, Inc., states that neither substance produces any fumes that can be injurious to any individual.

MFG is distributor for the foam and coating.

No complaints were received until last Thursday, when HNC Elementary Principal James O'Hara said his office received 'half a dozen' calls.

Randolph said he received two complaints and Assistant Superintendent James Pair received one.

Randolph said three parents were present Monday when the trustees voted to halt work and asked that the board be notified when major repairs are performed at any Hancock school.

Following the complaints, O'Hara instructed elementary teachers Friday to keep students in class following the lunch break and to keep windows and doors closed.

At that time, O'Hara said he expected the workmen to complete the job last week.

Randolph said that the State Bureau of Pollution Control investigated the school Friday and that he asked Hancock County Health Department officials to investigate Monday.

Trustees Tommy Shaw and Billie Fay Lyons said Wednesday they had not seen a report from the BPC in which the

investigator reportedly said he felt the possibility existed for a hazard to student health and felt the work should have been done while students were not there.

Randolph said he has asked High School Principal Donald Hillman to contact Dow Chemical Co. to verify that the materials being used are not dangerous or hazardous.

He said school officials have been waiting for a year for the repair work to be done.

"The materials have been there since last summer," he said.

"It disturbed me that they didn't get the job done during the summer, but I had no control over it," Randolph said.

"The manufacturer had to put the work up for bid, and the company that got the bid did not appear until three weeks ago."

Gex was unavailable Wednesday to confirm whether the contractor had agreed to resume work over the Thanksgiving holidays or whether there will be further delays in roof repair.

Photo coloring workshop offered at arts center

The Contemporary Arts Center in New Orleans will conduct a two-day hand coloring workshop on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The session will include demonstrations and a focus on individual work.

Various approaches to hand coloring techniques will be covered including masking, selective toning, watercoloring and traditional oil paint

application. On both Saturday and Sunday, participants will work on their own prints, receiving individual instruction and guidance.

Participants must bring at least five nonglossy, fiber base (non RC) black and white or brown toned photographs. Photos can be 8 by 10 or 11 x 14.

Other supplies to be brought by students are a palette

(glass sheet, plastic plate, etc.), a smock, and a small sable brush. Additional supplies, including Marshall's oils, will be provided.

Rick Olivier, who is the CAC staff photographer, will instruct this workshop.

The cost is \$50 and \$40 for CAC members. Enrollment is limited to 20 people and pre-registration is advised. Participants must bring their own lunch.

For further information, contact the center at 523-1216.

This project is sponsored by grants from the Louisiana State Arts Council through the Division of the Arts, Office of Program Development, State Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism; the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency in Washington, D.C., and the Downtown Development District.

Corps sets public hearing in water diversion plan

A public hearing on the proposed plan for freshwater diversion to Lake Pontchartrain Basin and Mississippi Sound will be held Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mississippi Power Co. auditorium in Gulfport.

The purpose of the plan, according to Robert C. Lee of the New Orleans District Corps of Engineers, is to reduce saltwater intrusion, enhance habitat conditions and improve fish and wildlife productivity.

Copies of the draft report and draft environmental impact statements are available at the Corps' regional office in New Orleans and at the Gulfport office.

The hearing will also be held at the same time in the auditorium in the Mississippi Power Co. building in New Orleans.

final report for submission to the president of the Mississippi River Commission in Vicksburg.

The report will then be processed through Corps channels to the Office of the Chief of Engineers and to the U.S. Congress for action.

Written statements concern-

ing the plan may be mailed to Col. Robert C. Lee at PO Box 60267, New Orleans, La 70160 and should be submitted by January 16, 1984.

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State education agency offers speakers bureau

Program chairmen for local civic, fraternal or religious organizations may enlist special speakers from the Mississippi Department of Education without charge.

State Superintendent of Education Dr. Charles Holladay recently established a Speakers Bureau within the department.

"With increased interest in and emphasis on public education, we feel it is vitally important to bring our message to the people of Mississippi," he said.

Initially, the bureau will have more than 25 department employees to speak on such subjects as the Education Reform Act, school finance, transportation, junior colleges, vocational education, accreditation, special education, reading, child nutrition and education in general.

For more information, contact Jack Lynch, Coordinator, Communication Services, PO Box 771, Jackson 39205; telephone (601) 359-3519.

leges, vocational education, accreditation, special education, reading, child nutrition and education in general.

For more information, contact Jack Lynch, Coordinator, Communication Services, PO Box 771, Jackson 39205; telephone (601) 359-3519.

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HEIDI TAYLOR
AGENT

A BIG THANK YOU

I wish to express a sincere thank you to all of my friends and supporters who voted for me in my bid for Hancock County Circuit Clerk.

Again, I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the opponents and supporters for an up and above-board campaign.

As your circuit clerk, I will do my best to do the best job ever for every citizen of Hancock County.

Signed:

J. D. (Big John) Rutherford

Your Circuit Clerk
Hancock County

(Pd. pol. adv. by J. D. Rutherford, Circuit Clerk, Hancock County)

Brief

ACID RAIN
A Wyoming economist estimates acid rain is costing approximately \$5 billion a year in damage to forests, soil, crops, buildings, fish and other aquatic life, and drinking water, reports National Wildlife magazine.

Fall Markdown Prices NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK!

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ATTENDING WORKSHOP—George Sullivan, right, Gulf Coast Electric Power Association in Bay St. Louis was among a group of executives recently attending a special management workshop conducted by the Division of Continuing Education at Mississippi College. The workshop was held at the Electric Power Association's building in Jackson and was led by Dr. Lloyd Roberts, left, professor in the Mississippi College School of Business. Other faculty assisting Roberts were Helen Waltman, instructor in business communications, and Dr. Buddy Wagner, dean of admissions. Roberts presents a certificate to George Sullivan of Bay St. Louis designating his successful completion of the workshop.

European timber harvesting equipment available in US

Growing demand for chipped wood and increasingly economical methods of harvesting undesirable trees may mean larger profits for many of Mississippi's 133,000 forest owners.

The majority of the state's 16.5 million forest acres is in plots of 44 acres or less that are owned by private individuals. About half the forests are in-pine, softwood.

Even though years of careful study have shown that control of large hardwoods can double pine production and more than triple financial returns, many private forest owners have not managed their land by removing competing hardwoods because until recently there was no practical way of doing so.

Commercial harvesters frequently cannot afford to thin out scattered low quality trees on small acreages. Instead they would rather clear-cut them; harvest all the trees, not just designated undesirable ones.

On the other hand, 55 acres is a fairly large plot for an individual to harvest by hand.

Recent increases in the demand for chipped wood along with the availability of tractor-mounted timber harvesting equipment may make small forest management feasible.

Wood energy is cheap, less than one-fifth as expensive as natural gas in some areas, according to A. B. Curtis, wood energy specialist with the U. S. Forest Service.

Milton Everett, biomass energy specialist with the Mississippi Department of Energy and Transportation, said many timber processing corporations currently use their sawmill residue to provide heat and generate electricity.

Everett has identified more than 20 institutions around the state that could benefit from

converting to wood-fired boilers for hot water and heat. Brick plants use a tremendous amount of heat in their kilns, and hospitals have an around-the-clock need for heat and large amounts of hot water. Everett said these types of operations are likely candidates for economical conversion to wood energy.

Despite the growing demand for wood as an energy source, Extension Forester Bob Daniels said there is still little economic incentive for commercial harvesters to take the extra time and care necessary to remove only the hardwoods from a pine stand in order to sell them as energy wood.

"A \$5 a ton, you can't afford to spend much time or money harvesting and transporting the low-grade hardwoods," Daniels said.

"The incentive is there, however, for the small-forest owner to thin the pine stands and remove the hardwoods. Just the three-fold increase in

the value of the pine justifies that, but until recently there was no way for the small-forest owner to harvest the low-grade hardwoods," he said.

In Europe, where wood is the number two import behind oil, small forests have been intensively managed for years. Equipment manufacturers in Sweden produce tractor-mounted timber harvesting equipment that Mississippi's small-forest owner could use. That equipment is now available in the United States.

Daniels does not suggest that anyone is going to become wealthy overnight in the energy wood business.

Rather, he sees the combination of demand for wood chips and availability of relatively inexpensive, tractor-mounted timber harvesting equipment as an opportunity for small-forest owners in a way that will pay greater dividends when the pines are harvested.

Mississippi Power pays \$44,758

Mississippi Power Company's Bay St. Louis local manager, Ben Benvenuti, says the utility has paid the City of Bay St. Louis \$27,952 and the City of Waveland \$16,806 in franchise fees for the third quarter of 1983.

Benvenuti says the payments by Mississippi Power are used by the cities to help pay for community services such as police and fire protection, education, streets and recreation.

The franchise payments are based on three percent of the Gulfport-based utility's revenues received from the

sale of electricity to its retail customers in municipalities, he reports.

Mississippi Power's third quarter payment brings the franchise fee total for 1983 to \$58,883 for Bay St. Louis and \$35,524 for Waveland.

Mississippi Power pays a franchise fee to 52 municipalities in its 22-county service area in southeast Mississippi.

The utility has paid more than \$4 million in franchise funds to these towns and communities during the first three quarters of 1983, a company spokesman says.

Penalties CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Also Tuesday, the council approved a zoning change from single-family residential to multi-family residential for property owned by Joseph Gex and Guy Billups, on Esterbrook Street between US-90 and St. Francis Street, for potential development of 48 one and two-bedroom low-cost apartment units by Jerry Kirkwood.

After Farve expressed concern about the capacity of the sewer line in that vicinity, the council voted to advise the owners and the developer that they will be responsible for providing utility lines for sewage, water and gas.

In other business, the council: —Set a deadline date of Dec. 18 for filing objections to the Land Roll, and a date of Dec. 19 to begin hearing objections;

—Approved payment to Farr Construction Co. of Gulfport for demolition work completed under the Small Cities Project;

—Agreed to pay Southland Enterprises of Gulfport \$6,700 to do excavation work on Beach Boulevard and State Street to determine drainage problems and make necessary repairs;

—Accepted the \$37,000 bid of Southland Enterprises for work at Buella Street lift station; and

—Agreed to hire Rutina Simon of

engineering field work and design for cathodic protection of steel gas lines in certain areas throughout the city, at an estimated maximum cost of about \$3,500.

Actual work on the cathodic protection will be carried out by city employees.

This work will protect steel pipe for two to three years until it can be replaced, as planned, with plastic pipe, Johnson said.

The Council also accepted the bid of Necalce Construction Co., at \$27.85 per ton, for paving on four projects.

Costs for the first project, Reese Street, will be reimbursed by Hancock County.

The other projects are for North Beach Boulevard; Washington Street from Beach Boulevard to Third Street; and a project including Washington Street from Central to Third, Second Street from Union Street to Ullman Avenue, and Union Street from the corner of Union and Beach Boulevard to the corner of Washington and Third Street.

Total estimated cost for the paving project is about \$76,000.00.

The city will complete repair of gas and water lines on North Beach Boulevard before the bid is placed.

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

WANTED: HILLSIDE WOODLANDS

With five percent of Mississippi's present cropland so steep that it creates 40 percent of this state's field erosion, a challenge is out for landowners and farmers to clean up their managerial act and tie down and enhance steep land slopes with woodlands.

Paul Dillard, staff forester for the USDA Soil Conservation Service, reports that new technology and a bright economic picture for forestry should make every landowner reassess his present land use practices in the light of profitability.

Dillard is optimistic that landowners can have their forestry cake and eat it too by conforming to multiple use concepts which already have proven highly successful on government lands, but which have been an elusive opportunity for private landowners mostly because of occasional misunderstandings of some basic forestry principles and new practices.

Today, Dillard reports, forestry technology has been adapted to this state's tree resources with a high degree of efficiency—replacing a formerly less advantageous philosophy of adapting resources to technology. The forester refers in part to the invention and availability within the industry of machines which utilize virtually all of the wood products now rapidly growing in popularity on the market.

"Gone are the days," Dillard says, "when we only cut straight logs of minimum diameters from the best trees in the forest. Now we can go after the seconds and culls, or less desirable species, and create plywood and particle boards that are major items in the modern building industry."

He indicated that today's technology permits layering of softwood and hardwood fibers to create wooden panels with highly desirable characteristics for the construction trade.

This is good news for landowners who once found a market only for their choicest trees, and whose woodlands suffered as woodcutters often cut the best trees and left the

worst still living on the site.

The forestry conservationist reports that one of the most efficient timber harvesting methods is clear cutting of flat or moderately sloped timberlands with utilization of virtually all of the wood fiber on the site. This practice results in a favorable replanting site for the establishment of a new crop of trees with a minimum cost for site preparation.

Some site preparation methods may create excessive erosion on steep land, and if this is a problem the conservationist recommends the use of drum chopping rather than shearing and windrowing. Modern drum chopping equipment is less expensive to operate in this situation than other systems, and leaves behind shredded twigs and other waste materials high in protein which serve as a deterrent to soil erosion and also as a source of nutrition for new tree seedlings.

On steep slopes shearing, windrowing, and disk-ing for site preparation is a bad practice, and generally creates the greatest source of soil erosion in forestry regeneration.

Dillard sees considerable opportunities for landowners to make more profit from forestry through improved management practices. Like a savings account, owners should withdraw the interest and not the capital, and this is possible by harvesting only blocked out portions of the en-

tire tract at any one time. In most cases that would be from three to eight years. Simultaneous replanting of the harvested blocks affords more uniform growth for higher quality production.

Dillard believes Mississippi landowners should cash in on this state's superior competitive advantages in forestry due to rainfall, a long growing season, and favorable soils. About 55 percent of the state is forested with ownership by individuals of 72 percent of the woodlands; companies, 18 percent; and government, 10 percent.

Naturally occurring hardwood forest acreage is the most prevalent over the state, however the value of hardwoods is less than southern pine softwoods. Good forestry management includes planting faster growing, premium lumber producing pines on upland sites, and maintaining good hardwood forests in bottomlands, the conservationist believes.

He reports that good all-round management should include income from timber sales, development of game resources on the lands, recreational uses, and other objectives a landowner may have.

He hopes to see state landowners soon convert 350,000 acres of erosion-prone hilly cropland to forestry use as soon as possible as a benefit to themselves and improved land use.



POINT OF LAW

Mississippi State Bar

(Prepared by the Mississippi State Bar. Some legal rights may vary from locality to locality. Always consult an attorney when in doubt about your rights.)

Q: When my father died recently, he left many bills, but nothing to pay them with. He did not have a will, but he did own a few acres of land. Now several of his creditors have called to ask if I will pay his debts. I am not wealthy, and I can not afford to pay these bills. Do I have to pay off my father's debts? How should I take care of this situation?

A: You are not legally responsible for your father's debts unless you co-signed on a note with him or jointly bought merchandise with him.

You should get a lawyer to open an estate for your father. The creditors will have to file their claims with the court, and the judge will decide who will be paid and how much.

Based on the facts you stated, it is likely that the court will order the property sold, pay the attorney's fees and costs, and pay the creditors' claims.

If there is any money remaining after all of these amounts are paid, it will be divided among the heirs.

Q: I am concerned about two children who live in my neighborhood. These children are always dirty and not well dressed, and they sometimes have cuts and bruises. When I ask them how they got their in-

juries, they will not give a straight answer. Is there any way to have their mother, with whom they live, investigated for child abuse? Does my name have to be disclosed as the person who reported her?

A: Child abuse is against the law. It is a serious crime in the state of Mississippi and is considered by the courts to be a good reason to take custody of children away from the abusing parent. You can report suspected abuse to your county welfare department. You will not be required to give your name.

When you make your report, the welfare department will send a social worker to the woman's home to investigate the conditions. If child abuse or neglect is found, the proper authorities will be notified.

PASS REALTOR—Elaine Thornton, an associate broker of Byrne and Rick, Inc. of Pass Christian, was awarded a plaque recently at the Mississippi Association of Realtors annual convention in Biloxi. She was named "Woman of the Year" for the Mississippi Association Women's Council of Realtors. Thornton is a past state president and a past governor of the Mississippi WCR. She lives on Second Street in Pass Christian with her husband Herbert T. Thornton.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Urban Development Action
Grant Program

Bay St. Louis
City Hall

Tuesday, November 29, 1983
Wednesday, November 30, 1983
6:00 p.m.

The City of Bay St. Louis has been determined eligible by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to participate in the Urban Development Action Grant Program. The City is anticipating submitting an application to HUD for funding consideration by November 30, 1983. Prior to submitting this application the City must conduct two (2) public hearings in an effort to inform the public concerning the project.

All interested citizens and organizations are urged to attend.

11-24; 11-27-83



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Bay resident to receive honorary UNO degree

Dr. Homer L. Hitt of Bay St. Louis, founding chancellor and chancellor emeritus of the University of New Orleans, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from UNO, the institution which he headed from its founding in 1968 until his retirement in 1980.

Approval for the degree was given by the LSU Board of Supervisors at its Friday meeting at the LSU System Building in Baton Rouge.

UNO, a member of the LSU System, will award the degree at its fall commencement ceremony Saturday, Dec. 17, the fourth honorary degree given by the university which is currently celebrating its silver anniversary.

Citing Hitt's devotion to higher education in general and UNO in particular, the board in its formal statement says "His commitment to high standards was communicated

untiringly to the faculty, administration and students of the university and was responsible for UNO's immediate and continuing reputation for excellence. His leadership, vision, dedication and service have enabled the university to attain its significant role in the intellectual life of the city, the state and the nation."

Hitt, who retired as UNO's chancellor in June 1980, had been the university's chief administrative officer since its founding in 1968. During that time it grew from a university with a student body of 1,500 attending classes in an abandoned Naval air station to the second largest university in the state.

Hitt was associate dean of the LSU in Baton Rouge Graduate School when in 1967 he was tapped to serve as dean of what was then LSU in New Orleans.

When he assumed that position on Dec. 15, 1967, he was the university's "only employee."



He had joined the LSU faculty in 1941 and during his tenure on the Baton Rouge

campus served as professor and head of the departments of sociology and rural sociology.

Hitt was also a clinical professor of preventive medicine

at the LSU School of Medicine from 1953-57.

In 1959, Hitt was named vice president of LSUNO and in 1963, chancellor. The university's name was changed in 1974 to the University of New Orleans.

A native of Comanche, Tex., Hitt moved to Baton Rouge at the age of 17 to attend LSU where he earned his bachelor's degree in biological sciences and chemistry and his master's in rural sociology and agricultural economics. He also earned a master's degree and a Ph. D. in sociology from Harvard University.

Active in civic affairs in New Orleans, Hitt has served since 1960 as chairman of the board of trustees of the Greater New Orleans Educational Television Foundation (WYES-TV).

He is also a member of the executive committee of both

the Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana and the Metropolitan Area Committee, board of directors and executive committee of Methodist Hospital, and board of directors of International House, International Trade Mart and the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Society.

Hitt is the recipient of numerous awards, including the 1980 Silver Torch of Liberty Award of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the 1983 'Headliner of the Year' award of the Press Club of New Orleans and the 1975 Distinguished Salesman-at-Large award of the Sales Marketing Executives Association.

A community-wide testimonial for Hitt was sponsored by some 100 of the city's and state's leading citizens when he retired as UNO chancellor in 1980.

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Sandi will be in the shop on Mondays from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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FABRIC WORLD

WQID Radio will broadcast remote from Marketown Shopping Center Friday, November 25, 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Most Stores will be open till 9 p.m. Register for gifts to be given away by participating merchants.

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2 toppings \$14.95
1 pizza with drink (4-6 p.m.) \$15.95

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GIRL SCOUT HUT DONATED—Gathering at the Waveland offices of Gex and Adams Attorneys at Law where Curtis Johnson, president of Mississippi Pumping Service of Hancock County, signs documents to donate a furnished home in the Shoreline Park area to local Girl Scouts as a hut for meetings and activities are, from left, Stephanie Jordan of Brownie Troop No. 103 and Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairman Marilyn Hill, both of Bay St. Louis; Betsy Boyce of Diamondhead and

Girl Scout Troop No. 292; Tina Thornton of Brownie Troop No. 102; James Travira of Kiln, County District Five supervisor; Renee Caston of Brownie Troop No. 103 and Bay St. Louis; Johnson; Bethany Burrows of Girl Scout Troop No. 98 and Pearlinton; and Jennifer Carver of Brownie Troop No. 103 and Sam Pernicaro, District Four supervisor, both of Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



DOWN HOME

by DARLENE UNDERWOOD
Hancock County Extension Home Economist

SWEET POTATO

Researchers and nutritionists are taking a second look at the sweet potato, the vegetable that many people think of as a holiday dish rather than a part of their everyday diet.

In the 1920's Americans were consuming thirty pounds of sweet potatoes per person annually. As people migrated from the country to the city, their eating habits changed and the consumption of sweet potatoes dropped to a low of 5.3 pounds per person a couple of years ago. Now with the emphasis on diet, health and nutrition, the power-house of nutrients in the common sweet potato cannot be ignored. Recent public relations efforts conducted by the Sweet Potato Council how an increase in consumption to 5.9 pounds per person in 1981.

The sweet potato is a high fiber vegetable containing 42

percent of the recommended daily requirements of vitamin C, 44 percent of calcium, 10 percent of the iron and 10 percent of the daily thiamine requirements in addition to 100 percent of your daily vitamin A requirements.

One medium size sweet potato has only 141 calories, but it is packed with 10,000 international units of vitamin A in the beta carotene form, a form found to be helpful in the prevention of certain types of cancers.

The following recipes are just a few of the hundreds of ways this versatile vegetable can be used. For additional recipes write for a free recipe booklet entitled "Cooking with Sweet Potatoes" to: Sweet Potato Council, c/o Cit Neifert and Associates, 263 Court Avenue, Memphis Tenn. Enclose \$.50 for postage and handling.

Sweet Potato Casserole

3 cups mashed sweet potatoes
1 cup sugar
½ cup margarine
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup raisins
Mix all ingredients and pour into casserole.

Topping:
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup chopped pecans
¼ cup margarine
½ cup flour
Mix well and spread over potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 20 minutes.

Sweet Potato Pie

1 stick oleo
2 cups cooked sweet potatoes
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 small can evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon, optional

1 teaspoon allspice, optional
1 teaspoon nutmeg, optional
Coconut, optional
Mix potatoes, sugar and oleo until well blended. Add other ingredients and mix well. Bake one hour at 350°. Makes 2 pies.

Sweet Potato Bread

¾ cups sugar
1 cup cooking oil
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix well and add dry ingredients
¾ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
Add 1 box chopped dates and 1 cup chopped nuts. Put equal amounts in four greased tall one-pound coffee cans. Cook 350 degrees 1 hour. When cool slice in rounds. Plastic lids can be put on to store. Can be frozen.

Sweet Potatoes In Apple Cup
4 medium sweet potatoes
3 tablespoons butter

¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
4 red cooking apples
4 marshmallows
Cook and mash potatoes; combine with butter, salt and sugar. Scoop out inside of apples, leaving ½ inch shell. Fill with mashed potatoes. Place in baking dish. Bake at 325° for 15 minutes or until done. Place marshmallows on top, return to oven. Bake until brown. Yield: 4 servings.

Hancock library friends to honor Norton Haas Sr.

By JOE PILET

Coordinator

Friends of the Library Norton Haas Recognition Day, sponsored by Friends of the Hancock County Library System, is scheduled to begin on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Branch of the Library in Bay St. Louis.

The meeting is open to all friends of Haas who wish to attend.

The celebration will include presentation of a handsome all-weather flag to be flown over the library grounds on special occasions.

Roy Baxter, who donated the flag, says, "I selected this flag for the library because I know Norton Haas to be a very patriotic man, and I can think of nothing more representative of his character than the flying of our national colors on designated days."

Louis Breaux, president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, says, "Norton Haas was awarded the chamber's highest distinction plaque, but we wish to be included in this celebration."

Mayor Larry Bennett of the City of Bay St. Louis says, "I have signed a resolution naming Dec. 1 as Norton Haas Recognition Day. I know of no person so deserving, as he has

been a leader in the progress of our community for many years."

The entire chorus of Our Lady's Academy, directed by Mary Howard, will dedicate a program of selected carols to Haas.

Howard says, "Two of Mr. Haas' grandchildren are in this chorus and they are very proud of their grandfather. We also plan to invite all in attendance to join in a sing-a-long of songs we believe Mr. Haas would like to hear."

The Junior Auxiliary will provide hostesses for a double-punch service in the Crawford Memorial Room at the close of

the meeting, at which time Edgar Perez of The Sea Coast Echo will present Haas with an album called 'Feelings.'

Perez says, "Friends of the Library have inscribed their sentiments. It goes like this: 'All the world is a stage, and you, Norton Haas, are one of its finest performers. Friends of the library wish to express our very real appreciation for your support and helpfulness.'"

Perez says the album will be placed on a small table at the entrance of the library for convenience of those who wish to sign as they arrive at the meeting.

Brief

FERRENTING FERRETS

A living ferret had not been seen since 1965 in Wyoming, reports National Wildlife magazine. But ever since September, 1981, when Lucille Hogg of Meeteetse, Wyoming walked into a local taxidermy shop with a dead "mink or something" killed by her dog, biologists have been sweeping the Wyoming prairie with spotlights, looking for the unmistakable emerald stare of perhaps the rarest mammal in North America—the black-footed ferret.

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Bay VFW offers youth projects

November is being observed as Americanism Month by all veterans organizations in the Bay St. Louis area.

Jeanne Garcia, Americanism chairman for Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has distributed coloring books to schools in the Bay-Waveland area.

These books, as well as posters and essays, are now being judged and the winners will soon receive a prize.

Members of the post recently entertained 30 children of the Hancock County Child

Development Center in Bay St. Louis.

The event was to honor all children who had birthdays recently.

The post served cake, ice cream and punch and the children were entertained with games and songs.

Members of the post who participated included Commander Charles Black, Hospital Chairman Roland Wohlschlegel, and Auxiliary members Jeanne, Charlene and Earlene Garcia; Barbara Black; and Hazel Wohlschlegel.

Pass city official gets certification

The International Institute of Municipal Clerks reports Lorraine E. Bowes, city clerk and tax assessor-collector of Pass Christian, has been awarded the designation of 'Certified Municipal Clerk' for achieving the high educational, experience, and service requirements established by the Institute.

Bowes began her service with the City of Pass Christian in 1970 as deputy clerk, became secretary to the Civil Service Commission in 1973 and assumed the additional title and responsibility of city clerk and tax assessor-collector four years later.

She completed the education program for professional clerks held at Mississippi State University.

This program involves over 100 student-instructor contact hours of in-depth courses in public administration, social and interpersonal concerns, and functionally-related subjects. It is designed to provide perspective, information, and practical skills for greater understanding of those changes taking place in each community.

Bowes is a member of the Mississippi Municipal Clerks,

Assessors and Collectors Association, as well as the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

A resident of Pass Christian for 30 years, Bowes is an amateur genealogist and is a member of numerous historical and genealogical societies.

Bowes and her husband, Harry, have two children.

She joins 32 other Mississippi municipal clerks who presently hold the designation of certified municipal clerk.

The certification program of the IIMC was launched in 1970, climaxing 10 years of planning.

The program aids municipal clerks in improving their job performance and recognizes the professionalization of the municipal clerk's office.

Completion of a recognized career development institute or a baccalaureate degree, responsible experience in local government, and participation in conferences, meetings, and educational seminars contribute to achieving the certified municipal clerk designation.

Qualifications of applicants are reviewed and approved by the IIMC Board of Certification.



VFW LEADERS—Serving cake at a recent party that members of Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted for youngsters at the Hancock County Child Development Center in Bay St. Louis are Roland Wohlschlegel, left, hospital chairman, and Charles Black, post commander.

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FRISKY MALE DOG—This one-year-old part-beagle dog will make a fine hunting companion for a friendly new owner. The dog, now at the Hancock County Animal Shelter on Gulfside Drive in Waveland, is available for adoption through the Bay-Waveland Humane Society by calling 467-0475. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)

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SSC PLAYERS NAMED TO ALL-STAR TEAM—1983 members of the Gulf Coast All Catholic All-Star Team include St. Stanislaus High School students, front row from left, Russ Betcher, David LeBlanc and Troy Flynn; back row from left,

Jerry Kelly, Chuck Yarborough, Casey Wittmann and Tom Allen. Flynn and Yarborough are juniors. The others are members of the senior class. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)

SSC players named to All-Star Team

By NAN PATTON
EHRBRIGHT

Members of the Gulf Coast All Catholic All-Star Team gathered at St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis Tuesday for an awards luncheon.

The Gulf Coast All Catholic All-Star Team is comprised of football players from St. Stanislaus, St. John's High School in Gulfport and Mercy

Cross High School in Biloxi. Because the schools do not belong to the Deep South Conference, they have joined together to recognize outstanding players from the three schools.

Members of the 1982 offensive team include Guard Tom Allen and Wide Receiver Russ Betcher, both from St. Stanislaus; Center Len Papania, Tackle Kerwin

Cuevas, Tight End Justin Courtenay, Wide Receiver Eric Fleming and Running Backs Sam Lindsey and Kevin Williams, all of St. John; and Guard David Lyons, Tackle Tommy Duggan and Quarterback Brad Canaan, all of Mercy Cross.

Members of the defensive team include Linemen Casey Wittmann and Jerry Kelly, End Chuck Yarborough,

Linebacker Troy Flynn and Back David LeBlanc, all of St. Stanislaus; Linebacker Steve Wedding and Back Chris Conwill, both of St. John; and Lineman Brett Desportes, End James Landry, Linebacker Glen Matina and Back Ricky Duckworth, all of Mercy Cross.

Coach for the St. Stanislaus football team is Vernon Powell.

Bay Area Youth Soccer season ends, team standings reported

The final week of the regular fall soccer season was completed despite intermittent showers.

In the Under 8 Division, Coca Cola maintained its perfect record in a hard fought 1-0 decision over Gateway Body Shop. These two teams should be favored in the Spring season if they continue to improve.

In the second game Hancock Bank couldn't field a team, so Nell Frisbie Realtors received a win by forfeit. Specialty Metal had a bye.

In the Under 10 Division, Loiacano's Health Spa won the battle of the unbeaten over McDonald's Restaurant decisively 4-0.

Dillmann Roofing scored its first goal of the season as Kim Weinstein scored on a pass from Megan Uram, but it was not enough as Thomas Murphy, D.D.S. won 5-1.

On Sunday, Dillmann Roofing travelled to Slidell and played well, but were not able to overcome a 1-0 margin despite putting all eleven players in the attacking end of the field in the final minutes.

McDonald Realty defeated Sirloin Stockade 4-0 and in the

finale, Bernard Construction downed Hancock General Hospital 2-0.

In the Under 12 Division the games continue to be close, showing good balance within the Division.

Parker's Hardware edged by Edmond Fahey Funeral Home 2-1, while Dental Health Service, the only undefeated team in the Division, got past Pat's Chevron 2-0.

In the Under 14-16 Division, Hancock Bank (Select) easily downed Gulf Coast Waste 6-0, playing much better soccer than it has in the past few weeks. Paul Montjoy Jr. of Gulf Coast made several excellent saves in goal to keep the score from going higher.

Alcan Cable was on the road on Saturday and Sunday at Poyune and Slidell, respectively. Alcan Cable easily got by Poyune 3-0, but Slidell was a different story. Alcan was down 2-0 at halftime, but came back to gain a tie on two goals by Scott Demboski who had been moved up to a wing.

In the Girls Division, the Black Tornadoes played a repeat match against a Slidell Select team and, although the score was 6-0 against the home

team, the Black Tornadoes showed much improvement over the previous meeting.

The Sea Coast Echo team also had a rematch against the Slidell Select team and held it scoreless in the first half despite playing one player short. However, a mental let-down at the beginning of the second half gave the visitors the advantage and a 4-0 win.

In another rematch Sports World lost to the champion Slidell Recreation team 4-0, but played very well against a team which has gone undefeated in an eight-team league. The Slidell coach remarked that Sports World was the toughest team his team had faced.

The standings after the Fall 'fun' season are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Under 8 Division						
Coca Cola	5	0	0	11	0	10
Gateway Body Shop	3	2	0	6	4	6
Nell Frisbie	2	2	1	7	5	5
Hancock Bank	1	3	1	4	10	3
Specialty Metal	0	4	0	2	11	0
Under 10 Division						
Loiacano's	6	0	0	16	0	12
McDonald's Restaurant	4	1	1	9	4	9
Bernard Construction	3	2	0	9	5	6
McDonald Realty	2	2	1	6	4	5
Hancock General	2	3	1	3	5	5
Thomas Murphy	2	3	1	7	9	5
Sirloin Stockade	2	4	0	5	11	4
Dillmann Roofing	0	6	0	1	16	0
Under 12 Division						
Dental Health	4	0	1	12	4	9
Pat's Chevron	2	2	2	7	7	6
Parker's Hardware	2	2	2	9	10	6
Edmond Fahey	0	4	1	6	13	1
Under 14 Division						
Gulf Coast Waste	2	0	1	6	3	5
Bay-Waveland Tire	0	2	1	3	6	1

USM basketball season to begin Friday night

The University of Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles will open the 1983-84 basketball season this weekend in the Mid-South Classic in Memphis, Tenn. The Eagles will face North Texas State Friday night and Tennessee State on Saturday evening. Both games will begin at 7 p.m.

USM Coach M. K. Turk and his Eagles are anxiously looking forward to the season and the start of their second year of play in the prestigious Metro Conference.

"We are in our sixth week of practice and are anxious to get the season started," Turk stated earlier this week. "We are tired of beating on ourselves and need to start beating on some of our opponents."

North Texas State closed the 1982-83 season with a record of 15-15. The Mean Green posted a mark of 5-7 in Southland Conference play and finished fifth in the league.

In the SLC post-season tournament, NTSU won its first two games before losing to Lamar in tournament championship game. The 1982-83 season was the Mean Green's first in the Southland Conference after competing as an NCAA independent since 1975.

"North Texas State is apparently a much better team based on their performance in their pre-season intrasquad game," Turk commented. "They have a seven-foot center, plus good perimeter players that all jump well."

The seven-footer Turk referred to is John Horrocks, who averaged 10.1 points and 8.5 rebounds last season. Other key returnees for the Mean Green include 6-5 forward Robert Lewis (7.1 ppg & 5.4 rpg in '82-83), 6-9 forward-center Tony Macalik (4.5 ppg & 4.1 rpg in '82-83) and 6-5 senior forward Javan Dupree (4.3 ppg & 3.1 rpg).

Turk will be relying on 6-1 senior point guard Curtis Green to pace the Eagle attack in '83-84.

Green was the team's leading scorer a year ago when he had a 16.7 average

and earned second-team all-Metro honors.

The only other returning starter for the Eagles is 6-6 junior power forward James Williams, who paced the squad in field goal percentage with 57.9 and finished third in both scoring (9.8) and rebounding (3.1). In the final 14 games of the '82-83 season, 13 of which he started, Williams averaged 12.9 points and 4.7

rebounds.

Battling for the starting assignment at the 'second guard' position are sophomores Michael Jett, 6-5½, Michael Crosby, 6-2, and 6-1 freshman Kenny Siler.

The starter at center will probably be either freshman Adam Simmons, 6-7½, freshman Eddie Pope, 6-9, or senior Paul Crowley, 6-8, while the leading candidate at

small forward is 6-6 senior let-terman Ken Suttles.

This will mark the 18th meeting between USM and North Texas State with the Eagles holding a 12-5 edge in the rivalry. The last time the two squads played was during the 1981-82 season, with USM winning 75-68 in Denton.

Tennessee State, USM's opponent on Saturday night, and USM have never met.

Bulldogs preparing for season opener

In a final, special "Meet the Team Night" at Humphrey Coliseum Tuesday, Mississippi State's basketball squad started marking the final countdown for the 1983-84 season opener against Birmingham Southern on Monday.

Tuesday's action included a 7 p.m. greeting from Coach Bob Boyd, a demonstration of some team techniques which will be used by the 1983-84 unit, a game-type scrimmage, and an autograph session with the team after the activity.

The Tuesday on-campus event was sponsored by the Babe McCarthy Tipoff Club and included team photographs of the 1983-84 Bulldogs.

Tuesday's action was the fourth public showing of the Bulldogs, who have played previous contests at Tupelo, Greenwood, and Meridian to promote college basketball in these areas and to give the younger players game experience.

"We have had some fairly even contests in our intrasquad games," Boyd notes, "and we have had a chance to evaluate the players in clock situations with officials. We aren't the finished product, but we have been making progress."

State's head coach has been

looking for and getting more balanced scoring output from several players after the graduation of current NBA scoring leader among the rookie class, Jeff Malone of the Washington Bullets.

For example, in the Tupelo clash sophomore forward Chauncey Robinson of Miami, Fla., connected on 19 points (9 of 12 afield) while at Greenwood junior 6-5 guard-forward Ken Harvey of Washington, D.C., via Laredo (Tex.) Junior College fired for 22 points to leads the Whites to a 57-52 win.

Free throw shooting has been improved over some 1982-83 preseason bouts, and Boyd seeks to keep the improvement trend "alive" in

this area. The Bulldogs were good on 70.3 percent of their charity tosses in SEC play last winter.

Overall, the MSU mentor has been pleased with team progress in practice and in scrimmages and is excited about the Nov. 28 opener.

"We're looking forward to getting down to the final preparations for the first game," Boyd explained.

State's lifeline features a return to Humphrey Coliseum by former MSU player, graduate assistant coach, and ex-Kentucky aide, Joe Dean, who took over the reins of Birmingham Southern's Panthers from Greg Walcovich.

Junior college all-star game slated Dec. 3

Two top 10 junior college football powers, Northwest and Gulf Coast, paced selections on the 12th Annual Mississippi Junior College All-Star team which was announced today.

The No. Six ranked Gulf Coast Junior College put hard-running Eddie Collins, a 185-pound tailback from Gulfport on the elite 60-man squad.

Joining Collins are Gulf Coast defensive stand-outs Richard Byrd, a 185-pound cornerback of Biloxi, and Randle Webster, a 235-pound defensive end from Gulfport.

Ken Bourgeois, a 240-pound center from Harvey, La., rounds out the picks from Gulf Coast.

The No. Nine ranked Northwest Junior College, the defending National Junior College Champion, placed six on the team.

The two All-Star teams, drawn from junior college players from north and south Mississippi report to Tupelo on Wednesday for preparations for the 12th annual all-star game at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at Robbins Field in Tupelo.

Itawamba Head coach Mike Eaton will coach the north team and East Central's A. J. Kilpatrick will direct the south squad.

Lady Golden Eagles start season Tuesday

When the Southern Mississippi Lady Golden Eagles take the floor Tuesday for their season opener against Nicholls State University, one player expected to see plenty of action is Anita Dudley, a 5-9 junior guard from Loyd Star, Miss.

As a freshman, Dudley saw limited action in 19 games, averaging 1.8 points and 1.4 rebounds.

"My freshman year I was scared to death," comments Dudley. "And in my sophomore year I was still nervous. This year I have been working on building my confidence and I feel more relaxed with everybody. You get used to the people you play with and the coaches."

As a sophomore, Anita played in every game and averaged 5.7 points and 2.2 rebounds.

"I'm very excited about this year," she says. "I feel like this will be a great year. We have a lot of talent. I feel like we could win the conference and that's what everybody wants. If we work hard enough, we can win it."

This marks the second season for the Lady Eagles in the Metro Conference.

"Anita is the most improved player returning," says Head Coach, Kay James, who is beginning her seventh season at USM. "She has progressed steadily by working hard in practice. She has shown a lot of confidence in her ball handling and shooting, but more importantly in herself as a leader."

James anticipates stellar play from Dudley, one of six juniors on the team and one who has been counted on for leadership.

"I want to do my job," Dudley says. "I have a lot to do in order to be ready to do my

best. By the time the season starts I should be ready, and I hope to be a leader."

The Lady Eagles have worked hard in pre-season practice on building an offense around a fast-break style.

"I like the fast break style of play since I played it in high school," says Dudley. "We have the opportunity to score more points and it is a lot more fun."

Dudley played for Coach Wendell Reid at Loyd Star High, where she lettered four years. She was named on the all-South State team as a

senior and played in the state All-Star game as a member of the South team.

"It was a big change coming from a small town to a larger one like Hattiesburg," she says. "Plus having a woman as a coach took some getting used to. I've always had a man as a coach."

"All in all, Dudley has become more comfortable in the 'large' town and is now used to James as her coach. She has settled down and is ready to play," a team spokesman reports.

PASS CHRISTIAN MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL 1983-84 SCHEDULE

Boys Coach Kenneth Hudson	Cheerleader Sponsor Mrs. Linda VanWinkle	Girls Coach Michael VanWinkle		
<u>DATE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>TEAMS</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
Nov. 28	Long Beach	7th Boys & Girls	5:00	Home
Nov. 30	St. Martin	9th Boys & Girls 8th Boys	5:00	Away
Dec. 5	Bay St. Louis	9th Boys & Girls 8th Girls	5:00	Home
Dec. 7	Long Beach	9th Boys & Girls	6:00	Home
Dec. 8	Pearlington	8th Boys & Girls	5:00	Away
Dec. 12	Stone	9th Boys & Girls 8th Boys	5:00	Home
Dec. 14	Long Beach	7th Boys & Girls	5:00	Away
Dec. 15	St. Stanislaus	9th & 8th Boys	5:00	Away
Jan. 5	Pearl River	9th Boys & Girls 8th Boys	5:00	Away
Jan. 8	Hancock	9th Boys & Girls 8th Girls	5:00	Home
Jan. 11	1st Semester Exams			
Jan. 16	Bay St. Louis	9th Boys & Girls 8th Boys	5:00	Away
Jan. 19	Stone	9th Boys & Girls 8th Girls	5:00	Away
Jan. 23	St. John	9th Boys 8th Boys & Girls	5:00	Home
Jan. 26	Long Beach	9th Boys & Girls 8th Boys & Girls	5:00	Away

USM track team warming up, Kergosien to poll vault

The University of Southern Mississippi track team, coming off one of its best seasons in cross country competition, continued to practice this week in preparation for an indoor track opener in the Jackson State Invitational on Dec. 3.

A USM student from Bay St. Louis will poll vault for the team.

The Jackson meet will be the first of five scheduled for the season, including the Metro Conference Invitational Championship meet scheduled Feb. 25.

Other meets include the Mississippi State Invitational, Jan. 21, at the Jackson Coliseum; the Montgomery Track and Field meet, Jan. 27-28, at the Montgomery Coliseum; and the Northeast Louisiana Invitational, Feb. 11.

Southern, which had its best cross country track season since the program was reactivated here five years ago, will field a corps of some of the fastest runners in the school's

history, says Coach Marshall Bell.

"We don't know where we are going to put all the speed we have," he reports. "If we can put it all together, get it organized, we will have a great season."

The Eagles, although they finished sixth in the Metro Conference Championship—they were expected to top out in no less than third place—finished the cross-country season sufficiently to please Bell.

"I'm pleased with the way the kids performed this year,

he says. "We did quite well, all things considered."

The squad won two of its seven meets and placed second in the USM Invitational, fourth in the Azalea City Invitational at Mobile, third in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Invitational and ninth in the LSU Invitational. The squad swept the Northeast Louisiana and Southeastern Louisiana Invitations.

Leading Southern's sprint corps this year will be returning senior Donnie Young of Oxford, who has been the team's best sprinter the past

three years. He will receive support from Northwest Junior College transfer, Pat Chism of Grenada.

Dontez Clark and Mark Moore are two 'outstanding freshmen' the team will be counting on to bolster its ranks.

Others include hurdlers Bryant Gilbert of Biloxi's St. Martin, a top performer who, although plagued with nagging injuries, could produce points for the squad.

"We expect Gilbert to do very well this year," says Bell.

Joining Gilbert are freshman walk-on Ervin Harville of Selma, Ala., who is expected to push Gilbert, and junior Donzell Moody, a product of Gulf Coast Junior College.

Ples Wilkerson, a sophomore from Jackson will fortify the sprinter ranks.

Pat Kergosien of Bay St. Louis, the team's pole vaulter, is expected to have a good season. He is expected to vault 16 feet this year, topping his career best of 15.1 in 1982.

In the high jump, the squad will be looking to senior Willie

Hardnett of West Helena, Ark., who went 6.8 last year.

"We think he will be able to make 6.10 this year," Coach Bell says.

The club will have no entries in the long and triple jump.

"We just don't have the personnel for these events," Bell adds.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Ladies Circle, Lutheran Church of The Pines will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar at the Church, on US-90, Waveland, Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 to 5 and Sunday, Dec. 4, from 10 to 3. Handicrafts, Christmas decorations, baked goods, white elephant table, chili dogs and cold drinks will be featured.

BAYS registration underway

Bay Area Youth Soccer will conduct a registration drive prior to the Spring season so that those youths who were involved in other sports or activities which conflicted with soccer in the Fall will have an opportunity to participate in the Spring.

The Spring season will begin Feb. 11 and end April 7, except for those teams which go on to play in postseason tournaments.

Waddy Le Bourgeois, acting head referee in the Fall, extends his appreciation to all those who assisted this season, especially those who are new such as Mark Wheeler, Perry Berens, Brother Paul of St. Augustine, Sidney Doussan, Jim Braud, George Hoppood, Frank Batkis, Michael Neely, Chris Kolodziej, Scott Demboski, Ralph Seifkin, and Chip Meerigan, as well as our more experienced cadre of Mike Richardson, Patrick Neely, Paul Montjoy, John Helmers, Tom Minton, Paul Raymond, Tom Demboski, and Frank Gray.

"Without these people the games just couldn't be played. Especially encouraging is the number of new and younger people who have gotten involved," he reports.

"This provides BAYS with a well-trained experienced group of referees for the Spring competitive season," Le Bourgeois adds.

Sports Brief

USM Equestrians
The University of Southern Mississippi Equestrian Center will be open for trailriders over Thanksgiving break. The center will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, but will open Nov. 23 and Nov. 25-27 from 9-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. The center is open to the public. Advanced reservations may be made by calling 264-9234.



DIVISION A VICTORS in the recent Diamondhead Member Guest Tennis Doubles Tournament are, from left, Simone Prevot, first place; Elizabeth Watts, second place; Mary McDonald, second place; and Debbie Siefken, first place.



DIVISION B WINNERS of Diamondhead's Member Guest Doubles Tournament are, from left, Bobbie Maggio, second place; Debbie Heltzmann, first place; Marilyn Cuccia, first place; and Donna James, second place.



DIVISION C CHAMPIONS in the Member Guest Doubles Tournament recently at Diamondhead are, from left, Betty Heltzmann, first place; and Donna James, second place.

BENCHMARK SPORTS TRIVA

In the 1980 NCAA basketball tourney, each of the final four schools made over \$300,000. How much did the winner of the first tourney in 1939 make?

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HNC ELEMENTARY COURT—Members of the Hancock North Central Elementary School 1983 homecoming court are, from left, Ty Larsen of the first grade, crown bearer; Andrea Ladner, fifth-grade maid; Rachel Moran and Wendy Lane, both sixth-grade maids; Queen

Christy Necaise of the sixth grade; Cherrie Ladner, a sixth-grade maid; Natasha Ladner and Shelly Lee, both fifth-grade maids; and Flower Girl Christy Arcement of the first grade. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

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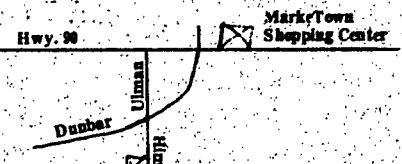
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State's lady cagers start Monday

While most of the country is recovering from weekend of serious overeating, Mississippi State is preparing for the 1983-84 season opener on Monday, as the Lady Bulldogs host Tuskegee in the first half of a doubleheader in Humphrey Coliseum.

Coach Peggy Collins and her lady cagers will mark the 10th season of women's basketball at Mississippi State this winter with what should be an improved team from the 15-13 club of '82-'83.

Going into the final week of practices Collins has not set her starting lineup to face the Tuskegee Tigerettes.

"We've had two scrimmages and lots of practices with special situations," Collins says. "If we had to start tomorrow you would more than likely see the familiar faces."

The 'familiar faces' include a couple of sophomores who were the driving force in State's winning season —5-10 Polly Branch scored 14.1 points a game with 102 assists as a guard-forward last year and 6-0 Sandra Butler was the inside force with 11.7 points and a school-record 11.2 rebounds at forward.

The pair of second year starters will be relied on to help the newcomers blend into State's attack.

The perimeter will include two junior college transfers, 5-9 Susan Neville and 5-8 Daisy Casher.

Neville established herself at the point from the first day of practice, while Casher has the scoring skills to put the run back into the MSU offense.

In the Maroon-White game, Casher, Branch and Neville

rang up 14, 10 and 8 points, respectively, to lead the Maroons in a 41-36 win.

Collins has a pleasant choice to make at center between a couple of freshmen, 6-4 Angela Penn and 6-3 Cara Stokes.

Penn is a fine defensive player and the more physical pivot and Stokes a more offensive-minded player.

Collins also has plans to use both freshmen at the same time and move Butler out to the small forward spot, which will give State a formidable front line on defense.

This year's team is very young with only one senior and two returning juniors. The squad will carry two junior and three sophomore letterwinners along with four transfers and five freshmen.

Collins plans to use as many

as nine or 10 players in each game, and could at times send in whole new lineups as the game unfolds.

One problem is a nagging leg injury suffered by the lone senior, guard Michelle Battle, which will limit her playing time early in the year.

Following Monday's game with the Tigerettes, State will prepare for the 1983 Lady Bulldog Classic on Dec. 23. MSU will host Alcorn State, Rice and Morehead State in the annual four-team fracas in Humphrey Coliseum.

SPORTS



PRJC HOMECOMING COURT—Members of Pearl River Junior College 1983 homecoming court are, standing from left, Susan Regan of Poplarville, queen, and her court, Karen Ladner, Bay St. Louis; Elizabeth Higley, Pearl River, La.; and Gidget Necaise, Hancock County; and seated from left, Mae Lang Lowe, Marion County; Judy Lung, a graduate of Forrest County Agricultural High School; Reclade Ladner of Poplarville, and Mimi Ladner of Hancock County.

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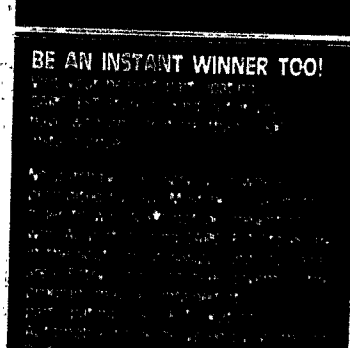
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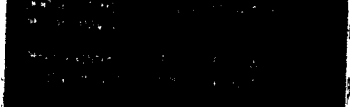
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THURSDAY



WORSHIP SERVICE

Gulfside Assembly, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland is sponsoring an interdenominational Thanksgiving Worship Service Thursday, Nov. 24 at 11 a.m. Dr. Warren Boker, assembly director, will preside. The event is open to the public.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Homemakers Council meets first Thursday, 1 p.m., Agriculture Building, Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.



HISTORICAL RECORDS

Hancock County Historical Society's records are open to public research from 1-5 p.m. Thursdays, lower level, Webb Center, cor. Citizen and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis.

BAY CLUB

Bay Club, home economics group, meets third Thursday, 1 p.m., Agriculture Auditorium, Necaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, Gaston Hewes Recreation, Gulfport. For information call 832-9358.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

FRIDAY

CLOSED AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Fridays, 8 p.m., Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 868-1114.

PASS ALANON

The Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 868-1114.

ALANON

Camel Group Alanon meets Fridays, 8 p.m. at Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

SATURDAY

FELLOWSHIP

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship meets for breakfast third Saturdays, 7 a.m. Peppermill Restaurant, Coleman Avenue, Waveland. For information call 467-9390.

BENEFIT GAMES

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pearlinton sponsors benefit games 7 p.m. second Saturdays in the church hall.

SATURDAY

CLERMONT AA

Clermont Harbor Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets Saturdays, 8 p.m., St. Ann's Catholic Church parish hall, Lower Bay Road. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS

Emotions Anonymous meets Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. at Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, are open to the public. For information call 467-1908.

OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Group, Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Universal Warehouse office, 622 Victoria St., between Old Spanish Trail and US-90, Waveland. For information call 467-6254.

DIABETES PROGRAM

Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Mondays, from 3 to 4 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

SUNDAY

YOUTH FIRESIDE

The Waveland Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints youth fireside 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 27 at the chapel, corner of Waveland Avenue and McLaurin St. Topic of discussion is 'Obedience to Parents.' All youths over age 12 are invited.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.

SEMINARY AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting Sundays, 11:30 a.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Sunday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

SODALITY MASS

The Sodality of St. Clare celebrates its monthly Mass each first Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY

BAY-WAVELAND ALANON

Bay-Waveland Group Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

NEEDLEART PARTY

Mississippi Coast Needleart Guild's annual pre-Christmas party will be at Arlean Hall, Seashore Methodist Assembly, West Beach, Biloxi, Monday, Nov. 28, 7 p.m. Members should bring a stitched or stichery wrapped gift not to exceed \$5 for the gift exchange. Guests are welcome.

WEST HANCOCK VFD

West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department meets first Mondays of each month, 7:30 p.m., Pearlinton Community Center.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139 meets monthly on second Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

QUARTET REHEARSALS

Gulf Coast Barbershop Chorus conducts rehearsals on Mondays, 7:30 p.m., William Carey College Administration Building, US-90, Biloxi. For information call 467-9876.

AA CAMEL GROUP

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings at 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-9937.

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cheries sorority meets, 6 p.m. Mondays, Civic Room, Gulf National Bank. For information call Belinda Winchester, president, 467-5079 or Kathleen Stakelum, vice president, 467-7692.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting at 10 a.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m., both on Mondays at St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 464-6414.

MONDAY

OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Group, Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Universal Warehouse office, 622 Victoria St., between Old Spanish Trail and US-90, Waveland. For information call 467-6254.

TUESDAY

MEETING CHANGE

Gulf Coast Newcomers Club crafts normally held the fourth Tuesday is changed to Nov. 29 due to Thanksgiving. Marge Colucci will be hostess. All materials will be furnished by the club, \$1 per person. Bring a sandwich.

HUNTING CLUB

Hancock County Chapter, South Mississippi Hunting Dog Club meets at 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. Locations vary. Call Kent Malley, secretary-treasurer, for information, 255-7334.

ALANON

Camel Group Alanon meets 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

QUARTET REHEARSALS

Gulf Coast Barbershop Chorus conducts rehearsals on Mondays, 7:30 p.m., William Carey College Administration Building, US-90, Biloxi. For information call 467-9876.

AA CAMEL GROUP

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting Tuesdays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets at 7:30 p.m. on first Tuesdays at the Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society meets monthly, third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Gulf National Bank Civic Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Hancock General Hospital provides free, public blood pressure screening each Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, new classroom, rear of the hospital. Enter through Health Department parking lot.

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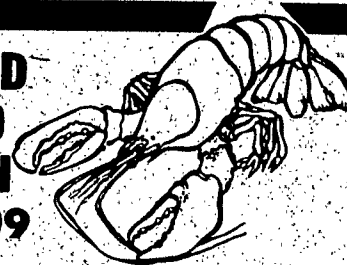
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Sunday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. CLOSED MONDAYS

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**1st Anniversary
Sirloin Steak Sale**

For the month of November

Feed-A-Friend
**For
\$1.00**

 Buy any one of our small, medium or large Sirloin
Steaks and get another steak the same size or smaller
for only \$1.00.

 This is our first year anniversary and we would like to
thank our many loyal customers for their support in
making our first year a big success.

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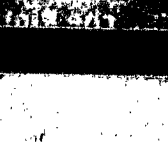
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Thanksgiving!

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Seafood at affordable prices

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This Week's

Continued from Page 4B

WEDNESDAY

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. For information contact Mrs. Ruth Johns at 467-6167.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall, Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m.

STORY HOUR

Hancock County Library System presents Story Hour, 10:30 a.m., Thursdays, City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis. The program is open to preschool children. For information, call Becky Mitchell, children's librarian, 467-5282.

NOON AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings at 12:10 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

GIRL SCOUTS

Cadet Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 27 meets 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Garden Center, Leonhard Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information, call adult leader Alice Holmes, 467-3710.

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesday of each month, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7-7:15 p.m. for Chapter Meeting; 7:30-9 p.m., Continuing Education Program.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Freedom Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

AA MEETING

Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Harrison County Young Lawyers, Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m., answer legal questions from the general public. Toll-free telephone, 1-374-4160.

COMING EVENTS

NEWCOMERS

Gulf Coast Newcomers Club has planned a trip Friday, Dec. 2 to Covington, La. Members will meet at Waveland Resort Inn at 9 a.m.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Gulf Coast Newcomers Club will stage its annual Christmas Dinner Dance Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Pass Christian Yacht Club at 8 p.m. For reservations call Joyce Barnes or Pat Lee. Music by Jay Heitzmann.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

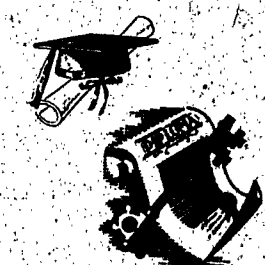
Ladies Circle, Lutheran Church of The Pines will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar at the church, on US-90, Waveland, Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handicrafts, Christmas decorations, baked goods, white elephant table, chili dogs and cold drinks will be featured.

DIAMONDHEAD KREWE

Krewe of Diamondhead wiener road, fund raiser, and king, queen and theme to be selected. Camper Park picnic area, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. Guests invited. Call 255-2504 for more information.

CLUB LUNCHEON

Gulf Coast Newcomers Club luncheon will be Tuesday, Dec. 13 at Biloxi's Royal d'Iberville Hotel, Versailles Room, ninth floor. Entertainment by the Biloxi High School Singers.



ADULT EDUCATION

Hancock County School System's Adult Education Program of preparation for the GED high school diploma examination is conducted Monday through Thursday nights at Gulfview Elementary, Lakeshore; Murphy Elementary, Pearlington; Hancock Elementary, White Cypress; and City-County Library, Bay St. Louis. Participants may enroll anytime during the school year. For information call Phillip Terrell, supervisor, at 533-7872 or 533-7303.



First Presbyterian Church

114 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis

Sunday, Nov. 27
Sunday school for all ages will be at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. — the First Sunday in Advent.

A nursery is provided.

Tuesday, Nov. 29
Chrismos workshop is scheduled at 10 a.m. at Alice Hondzinski's home at 247 Pine Drive in Bay St. Louis. Bring a sack lunch.

Wednesday, Nov. 30
The Bible study group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

A congregational meeting

has been called for Sunday, Dec. 11 following the worship service to adopt the 1984 budget and to elect church officers.

Afternoon Circle Women of the Church meet at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13 in Fellowship Hall.

Co-hostesses are Dottie Gates, Selma George, Dora Winckelmann, and Florence John.

When grocery shopping remember the "food closet."

For church activities information call 467-2170 or 467-3921.



The refrigerator was invented in 1803 by Thomas Moore of Baltimore, Maryland. It consisted of two boxes, one inside the other, separated by insulating material.

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"NIGHT AFTER THANKSGIVING"

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Tickets on sale at the tavern

\$4.00 Advance

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ADULT: \$4.00 - CHILDREN \$2.00

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DEATH STALKER - R
Mon. - Fri. 7, 9
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Lunch Specials from \$3.50

DINNER: Tuesday - Thursday
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Live Entertainment:

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Wednesday - Thursday 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

WIGGINS PRIVATE PAIGES

ROCKAWAY

Daytona



MOM IS A CALICO, but her two frolicky daughters, now about five weeks old, are golden yellow. All of these cats are available for adoption through the Bay-Waveland Human Society by calling 467-5825 or 467-4475. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)



St. Ann's Catholic Church

A thought for meditation from our pastor, Father Lambert Stack, ST.

In the pursuit of happiness half the world is on the wrong scent. They think it consists in having and getting, and in being served by others. Happiness is really found in giving and serving others.

—Henry Drummond
Members of the St. Ann-St. John Altar Society met in the parish hall last week with Shirley Williams, president, presiding.

According to the group the week-end Christmas boutique was a huge success and will be

repeated again next year. Father Stack wishes to thank everyone who contributed in any way to this worthy cause, which was the parish.

Dates to remember:
Dec. 4, Altar Society Mass and Communion Sunday, 9:30 a.m., St. Ann; Dec. 5, Confirmation Class, 7 p.m. in the parish hall; Dec. 6, Parish Day of Recollection, parish hall 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Dec. 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Holy Day of Obligation; and Dec. 9, Altar Society annual Christmas party 6 p.m. parish hall.

ETV Brief

RUSSELL HOSTS

Nipsey Russell hosts a fast-paced documentary detailing the accomplishments of black Americans at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

"Black Achievements in American History" lists the outstanding accomplishments of doctors, explorers, athletes, artists, writers, musicians, filmmakers, dancers, designers, business persons, politicians and religious leaders.

It points out to viewers that probably few people know that the first successful open heart operation was performed by a black surgeon (Dr. Daniel Hale Williams) or that the first black man to win the Nobel Prize was a black man (Dr. Charles Richard Drew).

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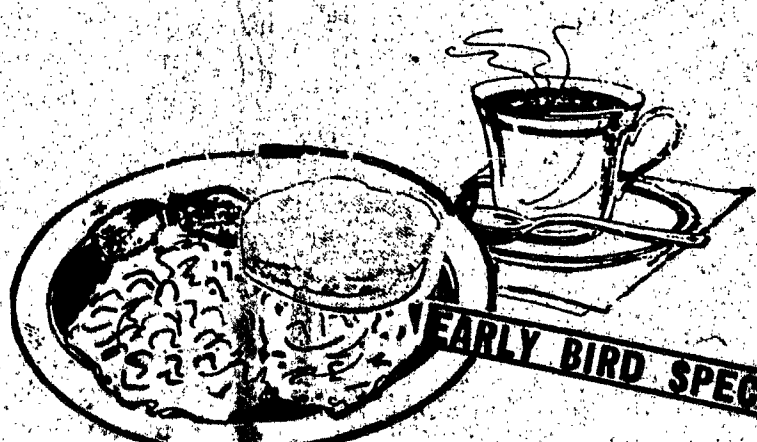
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Hot Country Biscuit



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Small Appliances Electric
and Gas Ranges
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FIREPLACES
It's Time For
Fireplace
Safety Inspection!
BRICK OR STONE
Deal Direct With Installer
Free Estimates ABC MASONRY 255-3115

**STINSON FENCE &
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CHAIN LINK FENCING INSTALLATION
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also other type of fencing
BEST PRICES ON THE COAST!
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INSULATING WINDOWS
Solar Screens - Replacement Screens
Custom Made
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
3 TON HEAT PUMP
INSTALLED
AS LOW AS
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BUSHHOGGING - BOX BLADING
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All Types Repaired
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Gutters and down spouts
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20 Years Experience
24 Hour Call Service
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LOTS LEVELED - YARDS MOWED
CONTINUOUS CARE
Our Prices Are Reasonable.
Let U Give You An Estimate.
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TO BUY**
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**PAYING SPOT CASH
FOR
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Call: 467-2589
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All Types
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All Work Guaranteed!
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11-10-8tchg.

**CONCRETE GRAVEL
PEA GRAVEL
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Fill Dirt, Concrete Sand,
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FULLER BRUSH
Two Week Delivery. Call col-
lect for orders. 1-796-9019.
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**FOR SALE—BRAND NEW
CARPET & Vinyl Remnants,**
all sizes. 467-5000.
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**FOR SALE—WHITE
GRAND PIANO, 7 months
old. Perfect condition. View
by appointment. Asking
\$4,200. Telephone 467-5471.
11-24-2tpd.**

**FOR SALE—EARLY
AMERICAN CRUSHED
VELVET SOFA AND LOVE
Seat. \$150 each. \$275 for set.
467-7744.
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**FOR SALE—EXTRA
LARGE PECANS. 90 cents
lb. 452-7061 or 452-4613.
11-24-2tpd.**

**FOR SALE—SHORT BED
CAMPER TOP, very nice.
467-8276.
11-24-2tchg.**

METAL CULVERTS
All Sizes. Delivered locally.
467-3884.
4-28-tfc.

**FOR SALE—TEAC REEL
TO REEL RECORDER,
never used. Paid \$1,495. Ask-
ing \$800 firm. 467-2881.
9-8-tfc.**

**FOR SALE—KING SIZE
WATER BED with heater,
safety liner, mattress and
frame. Brand new. Call bet-
ween 9 and 5. 467-2216 or
467-3311.
11-24-1tchg.**

**FOR SALE—SIZE 6 1/2 D
MEN'S LEATHER BOOTS,
New, or women size 8 to 8 1/2
B. By Acme. \$52 Negotiable.
467-2397.
11-24-2tpd.**

**FOR SALE—1981 400 HON-
DA. \$700. 467-7385.
11-20-4tchg.**

LADNER'S SAWMILL
LUMBER CUT TO ORDER.
Slabs for firewood. Some
treated material available.
We deliver. Phone 467-7878.
10-9-tfc.

**FOR SALE—QUEEN SIZE
BED With Brass Headboard
and Posturpedic Mattress
and box springs, dresser.
\$150. Excellent condition.
467-3056.
11-10-tfc.**

**ANTIQUE
CHICAGO
PUMP ORGAN**
With Bench. Completely
restored. Outstanding piece.
\$1,500. Firm. 467-7928 or
467-0261 after 5 p.m. or
467-0333 Ask for Jeff.
9-18-tfc.

**GREAT CHRISTMAS
PRESENT**
Full Size Pinball Machine.
Atari Middle Earth, ex-
cellent condition. \$250 Firm.
467-0261.
11-10-tfc.

**BUY & SELL
Anything Of Value**
467-2054
11-10-3tpd.

**FIREWOOD
OAK, PINE & GUM**
467-2769
10-27-tfc.

**HAY
CALL FRICKE'S
HAY SERVICE**
467-4917 or 467-2423
10-23-12-29-83-pd.

COMPLETE WEIGHT SET.
Includes Bench Press; Curl
Bar; Waist Belt; 4 Floor
Mats. \$150 or best offer.
467-2881.
9-15-tfc.

**FOR SALE—14 CU. FT.
FRIGIDAIRE
REFRIGERATOR, works
good. \$40. 467-1996.
11-13-2tchg.**

**BAY BARGAIN CENTER-
USED FURNITURE**
Buy, Sell or Trade.
Reasonable.
HIGHWAY 90
Across from Public Library,
467-9007
8-4-tfc.

**FOR SALE—1972 Suzuki
TS-250 DIRT BIKE. Good
condition. \$300. Will consider
trade for gun. 467-2883. Also
parting out 1949 LWB GMC
Pick-Up Truck.
11-24-4tchg.**

4. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ROACHES?
Try Odorless Sure Kill!! All you can lose is your roaches. Guaranteed!!
DAY'S FRONTIER
11-13-13tpd.

FOR SALE—(2) RE-CONDITIONED SEWING MACHINES. 1 Year guarantee labor and parts. Singer Zig Zag automatic and Necchi Zig Zag automatic. Call 467-6953.
11-13-tfc.

FOR SALE—ROLAND CR-3000 COMPURITHM, like new and Morley Echo Delay. Call between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. 467-9922.
11-13-tpd.

FOR SALE—(3) 18 GALLON GAS TANKS. \$150. (For Johnson Outboard.) (1) Porta Potti. \$50. (1) Emergency flare gun, new. \$30. 467-0750.
11-13-tfc.

AMWAY
Cut Cleaning Cost. Shoppers catalogue and AMA Gift Certificate. Call collect for orders. 1-798-8019.
11-17-8tchg.

FOR SALE—LARGE DESK CHAIR AND LAMP. Genie Electronic Door Opener. 467-1257.
11-17-2tchg.

FOR SALE—1910 STUDEBAKER ORIGINAL SINGLE HORSE BUGGY, has some harnesses. Good condition. 467-5603.
11-20-2tchg.

FOR SALE—1981 CB 750-F SUPER SPORT HONDA with farring, saddle bags and luggage container, like new. Priced to sell. 467-7820.
11-20-2tchg.

FOR SALE—2 BED FRAMES. 467-4221.
11-20-2tchg.

FOR SALE—NEW MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER. Nothing down. Only \$31.95/Monthly. 2 Years parts and labor warranty. Free delivery.
11-20-2tchg.

DON & GENE'S MAYTAG
409 PASS ROAD
GULFPORT, MS.
1-868-3560
4-3-tfc.

FOR SALE—POULAN HEAVY DUTY SAW, VERY GOOD CONDITION. Set of 4 x 4 Mud Tires, 14/365-15 LT Grand Prix, mounted on rims, plenty of rubber. 467-4038.
10-27-5tpd.

FOR SALE—STARCRAFT FOLDING TENT TRAILER. Sleeps 8. \$2,800. Console - Stereo-Radio and Record Player. \$75. 2 Piece Large Wicker set with cushions. \$100. Phone 467-5478.
11-20-tfc.

FOR SALE—SCUBA DIVING EQUIPMENT: Tank, regulator, 2 B.C.'s and much more. \$380. 255-7308 or 467-5325.
11-20-2tchg.

FOR SALE—PHILCO CONSOLE STEREO. A/M, 8 track. \$125. Also Extensive Play Boy collection through 1965. 467-1611 or 467-6971 evenings.
11-20-4tpd.

FOR SALE—1981 YAMAHA X-400. Red. Equity/Assume, cash. Also 25 inch Zenith color TV. 467-1547.
11-17-4tchg.

FOR SALE—FIREWOOD. 467-0487.
11-17-4tpd.

FOR SALE—50 FT. SHRIMP NET. \$200. 467-4818.
10-16-tfc.

FOR SALE—LARGE PEACANS. 467-3779. 203 Keller St. Bay St. Louis.
1-24-2tchg.

FOR SALE—1982 HINDA URBAN EXPRESS, excellent condition. \$350. 467-0972. Can be seen at 102 Sycamore St.
11-24-1tpd.

FOR SALE—30 INCH HOT-POINT ELECTRIC RANGE, continuous cleaning. Avacado, like new. 467-6145.
11-24-2tpd.

FOR SALE—PECANS. 467-4951.
11-24-1tchg.

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ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS!!
You Kill'em, we cut'em. \$18. a head.
Tendercut Meats
1000 Hwy. 90.
Waveland, Ms.
467-1903
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FOR SALE—APPROXIMATELY 475 FT. CHAIN LINK FENCE, 48 inches, walk gates, hardware, etc. \$800. Deep Well Water Pump and tank. \$225. Bell telephone answer phone. \$200. Call 533-7061.
11-24-2tchg.

FOR SALE—CHEST FREEZER. \$200. 467-6338.
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11-24-1tpd.

FOR SALE—30 INCH HOT-POINT ELECTRIC RANGE, continuous cleaning. Avacado, like new. 467-6145.
11-24-2tpd.

9. YARD SALE

TRADER'S JIM'S
Has expanded our store to better serve your needs.
LOCATED
211-213 NECAISE AVE.
1 Block off Main Street. We Buy & Sell Used Furniture.
467-9121-467-7312
11-10-tfc.

LARGE 3 FAMILY YARD SALE—FIRST HOUSE NORTH EAST MELODY LANE. Pass Christian. SATURDAY and SUNDAY. All day.
11-24-2tpd.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE—FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. Household items; Avon collections, quilts, tools, jewelry, pecans, Christmas gifts and Decorations, furniture and lots and lots more bargains. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. HIGHWAY 90 at IDLEWOOD. Waveland.
11-24-1tpd.

YARD SALE—SATURDAY. 9 till 2. KELLAR, Bay St. Louis. Some furniture, light fixtures, clothing, Odds and ends.
11-24-1tpd.

INSIDE YARD SALE AT THE BIG M KENNEL. SATURDAY and SUNDAY. 10-4 Only! Nice clothes 10 cents each, Glassware, books, bric-a-brac, shoes, Christmas decorations, furniture and very old doctor's table.
11-24-1tpd.

MOVING SALE
Furniture; Appliances, odds and ends. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1231 FAYARD ST. Waveland. (off Nicholson Ave.)
11-24-1tpd.

YARD SALE—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26th. 8 till 3 p.m. LOWER BAY ROAD. Last curve before school. Children and other clothes, bunk beds, books, toys, etc.
11-24-1tchg.

SANTA'S COUNTRY CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th. GULF NATIONAL BANK. Civic Room. Highway 90. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
11-20-2tpd.

WEeping WILLOW THRIFT SHOP
OPEN 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY - SATURDAY AT 212 ST. FRANCIS ST. 467-6662
WE BUY & SELL
Good usable household items, children's clothes. Also New Holiday Gift items, cheap. Som depression glass.
11-17-4tchg.

FOR SALE—350 CHEVROLET ENGINE. \$300. 350 With transmission. 1974 4 door Chevy Car Body. Good condition. Best offer. 467-0985.
11-13-tfc.

FOR PAY OFF ONLY!!
1983 V-8, F-250 FORD PICK-UP. 18 M.P.G. Heavy duty package. A/C. AM/FM, 8 track. P/S. Sliding window. \$8,000. Phone 467-7171.
11-17-2tchg.

FOR SALE—1978 250 CHEVROLET MOTOR. 6 Cylinder. \$350. 467-6809.
10-13-tfc.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Be in your new home for the Holidays. 5% down, 14 1/2% A.P.R. First payment due next year. Hurry! Call Nancy Collect.
1-798-9741
11-10-tfc.

BUY LOTS
FOR MOTOR HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS for less than renting space. See Ed with this Phone Number under LOTS FOR SALE. 467-6348.
8-11-tfc.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED TRAILER WITH LAND. Lot 50' x 136'. Notes \$141.00/Month. \$5,000 equity. All electric, central air/heat. 467-2969.
11-24-4tchg.

13. TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE—1978 250 CHEVROLET MOTOR. 6 Cylinder. \$350. 467-6809.
10-13-tfc.

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1-798-9741
11-10-tfc.

FOR SALE—NARROW GLIDE SPRINGER. 4 over 4 H.D. 467-6369.
11-24-2tpd.

12. TRUCKS - VANS

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATED TRUCK. 12 Ft. 1977 FORD 350, automatic transmission, insulated body. Thermoking - Gas or Electric. 467-1903.
11-24-2tchg.

FOR SALE—1948 FORD TRUCK. \$450. 1978 Pontiac. \$200. 1970 Dodge, \$200. 26" 10 speed bicycle, \$50. 3 Speed, \$25. 20" BMX, \$35. 467-7388.
11-24-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1976 FORD PICK-UP. F-150; Super cab. \$1,250. 1975 Olds Toronado, loaded. \$1,250. 467-3403.
11-24-2tchg.

FOR SALE
1978 CJ-7 JEEP
6 cylinder. Excellent condition. Cloth top with doors. Green. Call 467-7928 after 5 p.m. or 467-0333. (Jeff).
9-29-tfc.

FOR SALE—1968 DODGE SCHOOL BUS. 60 passengers, motor in good condition. \$1,500. 467-7347. Can be seen at St. Rose's Church.
9-11-tfc.

FOR SALE—19 3 JEEP. Good condition. 255-7286.
11-3-6tpd.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOOKING 1959 FORD PICK-UP with 327 engine. Make offer. 467-8202.
11-20-4tchg.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR \$44 THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142. Ext. 9102.
10-20-4tpd. THUR.

13. TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM TRAILER. 467-4357 or 467-6137.
11-17-tfc.

FOR RENT—1 & 2 BEDROOMS. APARTMENTS & TRAILERS. Utilities furnished. 452-9525.
6-6-tfc.

12 FT. and 14 FT. WIDE, 2 and 3 Bedrooms. Reconditioned Mobile Homes. \$500 down. Call Betty White, Hattiesburg. 1-268-2050.
8-18-tfc.

MUST SELL!!
Like New. 14' x 70' 3 Bedroom, 2 baths with furniture and appliances. Call Kelly Collect.
1-798-9741
11-10-tfc.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED TRAILER WITH LAND. Lot 50' x 136'. Notes \$141.00/Month. \$5,000 equity. All electric, central air/heat. 467-2969.
11-24-4tchg.

13. TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE—1978 250 CHEVROLET MOTOR. 6 Cylinder. \$350. 467-6809.
10-13-tfc.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Be in your new home for the Holidays. 5% down, 14 1/2% A.P.R. First payment due next year. Hurry! Call Nancy Collect.
1-798-9741
11-10-tfc.

BUY LOTS
FOR MOTOR HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS for less than renting space. See Ed with this Phone Number under LOTS FOR SALE. 467-6348.
8-11-tfc.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED TRAILER WITH LAND. Lot 50' x 136'. Notes \$141.00/Month. \$5,000 equity. All electric, central air/heat. 467-2969.
11-24-4tchg.

13. TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE—1978 250 CHEVROLET MOTOR. 6 Cylinder. \$350. 467-6809.
10-13-tfc.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Be in your new home for the Holidays.

D-WE ARE
APPLICA-
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11-24-2tchg.

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467-8239 or

11-17-4tpd.

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19. WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED-YOUNG
INDIVIDUAL DESIRES
Part-Time Work, experi-
enced in painting, light carpen-
try, yard service, etc.
Reasonable. Call Jimmy
before 2 p.m. 467-8781.

11-24-3tchg.

HOLIDAY HELP
Residential and Commercial
Cleaning. One time or con-
tinuous service. Reasonable
rates. Reference available.
467-0427.

11-17-tfc.

WORK WANTED
JACK OF ALL TRADES.
"No Job Too Large or Too
Small".

Free Estimates
467-8831
If no answer, call after 5 p.m.
3-27-tfc.

CLEANING SERVICE
Household and Businesses.
Reasonable prices. Please
contact: 467-4744.

11-10-tfc.

WORK WANTED
AIR CONDITIONERS
REFRIGERATORS.
Repairs of all kind. Call
467-2372.

5-23-tfc.

21. PERSONALS

I AM NOT
RESPONSIBLE
For any debts made by
anyone other than myself.
GENE MITCHELL
11-20-4tpd.

22. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION
MEN & WOMEN
Receive A Free Non-
Surgical Face Lift or Euro-
pean Body Wax at:
RUTH'S HAIR STYLING
5201 ST. JOHN ST.
Monday through Friday
Call for appointment. For
Pat: 467-6882 or Carmela -
255-1574.

11-3-8tchg.

HANCOCK ANIMAL
SHELTER
Now open for homeless
animals and adoptions.
Shelter is located on Gulfside
Dr. (at end of road) off St.
Joseph in Waveland. A
variety of nice dogs, pup-
pies, cats and kittens that
need good homes. Hours are
from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 3
p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
through Friday. Monday
Adoptions in morning only.
7-17-tfc.

25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN
Jean-Sportswear; Infant
Preteen; Ladies Apparel;
Combination; Accessories;
or large size store. National
brands, Jordache, Chico;
Lee; Levi; Vanderbilt; Ichi;
Guine Sax; Esprit; Brit-
tania; Calvin Klein; Sergio
Valente; Eyan; Piconne;
Claborn; Healthies; 300
others, \$7,900 to \$24,900. In-
ventory, attire, training,
fixtures, grand opening etc.
Mr. Kenan (612) 988-8555.
11-10-2tpd. Thurs.

MEAT MARKET
Assume Loan. No Equity.
1-788-8554
11-6-8tchg.

26. FOR RENT COMMERCIAL PROP

FOR RENT
COMMERCIAL PROP
On Highway 90
Call for info: 467-5500
p.m. 467-1278

FOR RENT
COMMERCIAL PROP
Call for info: 467-5500
p.m. 467-1278

29. FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS

FOR RENT-EFFICIENCY
APARTMENT. Single per-
son. \$240/Month.
\$100/Deposit. Utilities paid.
467-8805.

11-24-3tchg.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
APARTMENT. Located 208
Carroll Ave. BSL. 1
Bedroom, air and heat, wall
to wall carpet. No lease re-
quired. \$210/Per Month with
\$125/Deposit. 467-4813 or
467-4784.

11-24-tfc.

FOR RENT-NEW, FUR-
NISHED 1 Bedroom unit,
single. \$65/Weekly. 2 People,
\$125/Weekly. No Pets.
467-4113.

11-17-2tchg.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
OR UNFURNISHED
APARTMENT. Centrally
located. 1 Bedroom, air and
heat. No Pets. 467-8276 after
5 p.m.

11-24-2tchg.

FOR RENT-1 BEDROOM
APARTMENT. Unfurnish-
ed. Excellent location, Main
Street. \$225/Month. 467-0101.

11-24-2tchg.

FOR RENT-(2) 2
BEDROOM APART-
MENTS. Prestigious area.
Overlooking Beach. Scenic
Drive, Pass Christian, Ms.
\$250/Month Each. 467-0101.

11-24-2tchg.

FOR RENT-NICE 1
BEDROOM APARTMENT.
Utilities included. Private.
\$240/Month. 467-7809.

11-20-2tpd.

FOR RENT-1 BEDROOM
OR 2 BEDROOMS. FUR-
NISHED OR UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS. In
heart of St. Louis. Con-
venient to downtown. Call
467-2009.

11-3-tfc.

FOR RENT-1 AND 2
BEDROOM APART-
MENTS. Partially furnis-
hed. 467-4129.

6-23-tfc.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
OR UNFURNISHED 1
Bedroom Apartment.
\$165/Per Month. Also 1
Bedroom Apartment.
\$215/Per Month. 3 Bedroom
Trailer \$200/Per Month.
Deposit required. 467-9151.

11-13-tfc.

JOURN RIVER SHORES
WATERFRONT
FURNISHED 2 Bedroom
Apartment. Adults Only! No
Pets! \$285/Month. Damage
deposit. 255-1284.

10-16-tfc.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
with 1 1/2 bath. \$340/Per
Month Plus Deposit. Darling
Apartment. 210 Coleman
Ave. Waveland. Apply at
Apartment. Call 467-1413.

11-17-tfc.

FURNISHED BEACH
FRONT DUPLEX.
Lovely Raised 2 Bedroom.
Wonderful view, uncrowded
area. Near Buccaneer Park.
\$350/Month with year's
lease. 467-1123.

10-8-tfc.

CHATEAU DE ST. LOUIS
UNFURNISHED. Now Leas-
ing 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
drapes, kitchen completely
furnished, self sufficient.
Senior Citizens \$15 THIRD
ST. 467-8392 or 467-1935.

5-12-tfc.

FOR RENT-1 &
BEDROOM APARTMENT.
Partially Furnished.
467-4123.

6-23-tfc.

FOR RENT
1 BEDROOM OR
BEDROOMS. FURNISHED
OR UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS. In
Pay St. Louis. Convenient to
downtown. Call 467-2009.

11-3-tfc.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT.
1 1/2 baths. Call 467-1413.

11-17-tfc.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT.
1 1/2 baths. Call 467-1413.

11-17-tfc.

BAY ROYALE APARTMENTS

Now Leasing 2 & 3
BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
At affordable prices.
Ruella St. & Hwy. 90.
Phone: 467-5014.

LOUISVILLE GARDEN APARTMENTS

Now Leasing 2 Bedroom
Units. Apartment Living
with a touch of class. Choice
location and quiet living.

117 DE MONTLUZIN ST.
467-6742

30. FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED NEWLY RENOVATED
2 APARTMENTS. (1) One
bedroom, other 2 bedroom.
Heat and air, wall-to-wall
carpet, cable connection. 317
Coleman Ave. Lease re-
quired. 467-7018 for appoint-
ment.

5-26-tfc.

32. FOR RENT FURNISHED HOUSE

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
2 BEDROOM RAISED
HOME on Water with deck,
off Hwy. 603. \$300/Per
Month plus deposit. No
children. No pets. 467-4138.

11-24-2tchg.

PASS CHRISTIAN
FULLY FURNISHED 6
BEDROOM HOME. Built in
1980, with private tennis
court, swimming pool, boat
dock and maid service.

111 PONCE DE LEON
Between Bay and Bayou.
Will Sell Call Mr. Hickey at
452-7984 or 1-504-586-1323 or
1-504-891-8086. Or Mr.
Schmitt at 452-2643.

9-1-tfc.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. 104
Grosvenor Place. Waveland.
11-4-6tpd.

33. FOR RENT UNFURN HOUSES

FOR RENT-LARGE UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE in
Shoreline Park. 3 Bedrooms.
\$275/Month. \$275/Damage
deposit.
467-9060.

11-8-6tchg.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath
Condominium. 452-4644.

10-23-tfc.

FOR RENT-BEACHFRONT. 2
Bedrooms, large screen
porch overlooking Bay.
Carpet, family size kitchen.
No pets or small children.
Available January 1st. \$325.
467-5064 or 467-4216.

11-24-3tchg.

FOR RENT-CUTE
SMALL 2 Bedroom Cottage
Unfurnished in Bay St.
Louis. 2 Blocks from Beach.
\$225 Rent plus deposit.
1-504-282-8031.

10-27-tfc.

FOR RENT-SPACIOUS
3 Bedroom Home on large
lot. Formal dining room, kit-
chen with breakfast area,
woodburning fireplace, dou-
ble carport. \$475/Per Month.
Call 1-799-1055 after 5 p.m.

11-24-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
Home. \$300/Month.
\$150/Damage Deposit. Call
Chas. C. Dickson. 467-4790.

11-24-2tchg.

FOR RENT-3 BEDROOM
BRICK. Separate dining
room, patio, fenced yard,
screened porch, storage shed,
central air/heat, nice
quiet neighborhood. Near
Beach. \$400/Month. 467-5084.

467-4216.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED THREE BEDROOMS, 2
Baths, utility room, central
air and heat. On 1/2 Acre
Yard. \$375/Month. 467-7284.

9-11-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED 3 BEDROOMS, 2
Baths, utility room, central
air and heat. On 1/2 Acre
Yard. \$375/Month. 467-7284.

9-11-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED 2 BEDROOM HOUSE.
438 Central, Waveland.
\$275/Month plus Security
Deposit. 467-9867.

11-13-tfc.

FOR RENT-RECENTLY
RENOVATED. 3 Bedrooms,
near major streets and shop-
ping. \$295/Per Month.
467-4884 on weekends or
1-504-581-6641, Mr. Salley.

11-24-4tchg.

35. WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
FULL PRICE
We will pay full price for
your property if you are will-
ing to sell on flexible terms.
(little or no money down).
Call Steve. 467-5660.

10-27-tfc.

37. FOR SALE LOTS

FOR SALE-(2) LOTS IN
SHORELINE PARK. \$115
Down. \$58 Per Month. M.C.
Herron. 467-9342.

9-11-tfc.

FOR SALE-LOTS 50' x 107'.
\$25.00 Down. \$25.00 Month.
House or Trailer sites.
Owner finance. 467-2947 after
2 p.m.

11-17-3tpd.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK
SALE!! 1 Acre fenced,
trailer with screened porch.
\$7,500. Call after 4 p.m.
533-7083.

11-24-2tchg.

FOR SALE-2 LOTS. 75 Ft.
Front. 95 Ft. Deep. \$3,500
each. Free Wood. 508
DeMontluzin. 467-3391.
467-6981.

11-24-2tpd.

38. FOR SALE HOUSES

FOR SALE-2 BEDROOM
HOUSE. Screened porch and
large yard, in Waveland on
Favre Street. 467-4553.

11-24-4tchg.

\$40,000 CASH
Assume \$150,000 Mortgage. 5
Bedrooms, furnished. Ap-
praised \$250,000. Bay St.
Louis Home. Call today
467-5003.

11-24-4tchg.

Annette York Realty

Highway 90 East
Pearlington, Ms.
533-7337

WAVELAND...3 Bedroom
Home, fenced yard.
\$30,000.00.

REDUCED...Herlihy
Street. 50' x 150'
Lot. \$3,000.00.

ONE ACRE...And Raised 2
bedroom Home, fireplace,
carpet, ceiling fans. Real
nice. \$45,000.00.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL -
FACING MARINA...Lovely
4 bedroom Home, wet bar,
garage plus carport, swim-
ming pool and
fenced. \$69,900.00.

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION!!...In Klein
subdivision off Lower Bay Road. 16' x 20' Great room
with beamed cathedral ceiling, large bedrooms...All the
extras you've been looking for...At a price you can well
afford. Only \$46,900.00...and owner will finance too!!

WATERFRONT...Lots of room to romp in this 3 or 4
bedroom Raised Waterfront Home on 139' x 150' tree
lined grounds. Just minutes from schools and shopping,
that country atmosphere! Only \$49,900.00.

LEASE PURCHASE...4 Bedroom Contem-
porary Home in super neighborhood. Total electric,
efficient, fireplace, double garage. Convenient to
New Orleans. Call for details today!!

LOOKING FOR A MOBILE HOME SITE?...We've got
it! 100' x 144' already cleared, lots dotted with
trees - Just outside the city limits. One on
Hwy - One on Tench.

BEDROOM WATERFRONT CAMP...On a deep
bayou. Bulkheaded with two additional lots
on the street. \$22,900.00.

TRANSFERRED...And must sell this
Home in Pearl River today! Home fireplace,
cathedral ceiling, large bedrooms...On approx-
imately 1/2 acre...Call today...COME SEE

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED 3 BEDROOMS, 2
Baths, utility room, central
air and heat. On 1/2 Acre
Yard. \$375/Month. 467-7284.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED 3 BEDROOMS, 2
Baths, utility room, central
air and heat. On 1/2 Acre
Yard. \$375/Month. 467-7284.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED 3 BEDROOMS, 2
Baths, utility room, central
air and heat. On 1/2 Acre
Yard. \$375/Month. 467-7284.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED 3 BEDROOMS, 2
Baths, utility room, central
air and heat. On 1/2 Acre
Yard. \$375/Month. 467-7284.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED 3 BEDROOMS, 2
Baths, utility room, central
air and heat. On 1/2 Acre
Yard. \$375/Month. 467-7284.

THE SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1983-95

FOR SALE REDUCED HOUSE

452-7446
11-10-6tchg.

FOR SALE-3 ROOM COT-
TAGE. Bath, separate
garage. 436 De Montluzin.
467-7177 - 467-6965.

11-3-8tpd.

LOTS FOR SALE
STARTING AT:
\$20/Down...\$20/Month
in Shoreline Park and
\$30/Down...\$30/Month
in Waveland. 467-4348.

FOR SALE-2 BEDROOM HOME. \$23,500. Will Finance. Waterfront Lot or Cash as Down Payment.

467-6482.
3-3-tfc.

LARGE WOODED LOT
in Waveland. 100' x 138'. On
quite little traveled St. An-
thony Street. New homes on
each side. Near school and
shopping centers. High
elevation...\$12,000. 467-5730.

8-4-tfc.

WHERE SERVICE IS NOT AN EXTRA

SPECIAL...Highway Commercial as low
as...\$75,000.00...Prime Location.

JUST LISTED...Prime Property on Highway 90 across
from Charlie Henderson Ford and next to Ashley Manor
Motel. 101' x 340' plus with commercial garage and
home...\$125,000.00.

ASHLEY MANOR MOTEL...Is a fresh concept in Motel
facilities and sq very popular in our area. This Motel and
RV Park can be yours! Call for details!!

NEW LISTING...A new wonderfully constructed Home
with beautiful interior...and on the water! Fantastic pur-
chase for the executives week-ends or for the permanent
dwelling of a growing family. (retired families are en-
couraged too!) Boat slip, 3300 sq. ft., (includes upper
gorgeous living area and lower workshop, utility and
rumpus area). Fenced yard and efficiency living are all
just a part of the list of amenities with
bargain...\$78,500.00.

LOVELY BRICK HOME CLOSE TO THE BAY OF ST.
LOUIS IN CEDAR POINT...Large with 2 living area (if
desired). Owner says SELL!!...Offering terms at
unheard of low interest
rate!...Only...\$89,000.00... (OWNER FINANCING).

GORGEOUS HOME ON ONE ACRE OF WATERFRONT
PROPERTY...Too beautiful for words...Call for an ap-
pointment today!! 3 levels of living area, swimming pool
and even an elevator!! Really Special!!

NICE WATERFRONT HOME IN PEARLINGTON ON
COWAN'S BAYOU!!...Owner is flexible and anxious to
sell!! Lovely view!!...\$74,000.00.

HANDY MAN SPECIAL...On Water...\$25,000.00.
LOTS FOR SALE...From...\$2,500 Each. (6 in a row).
Two building sites on water for...\$18,000.00. Wide
choice for the Builders or Investor!!...Call Us!!

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE...Or farm or both for sale in
Harrison County. We are open on week-ends for your
convenience!!

ACREAGE ON HIGHWAY 49...At good price!!!

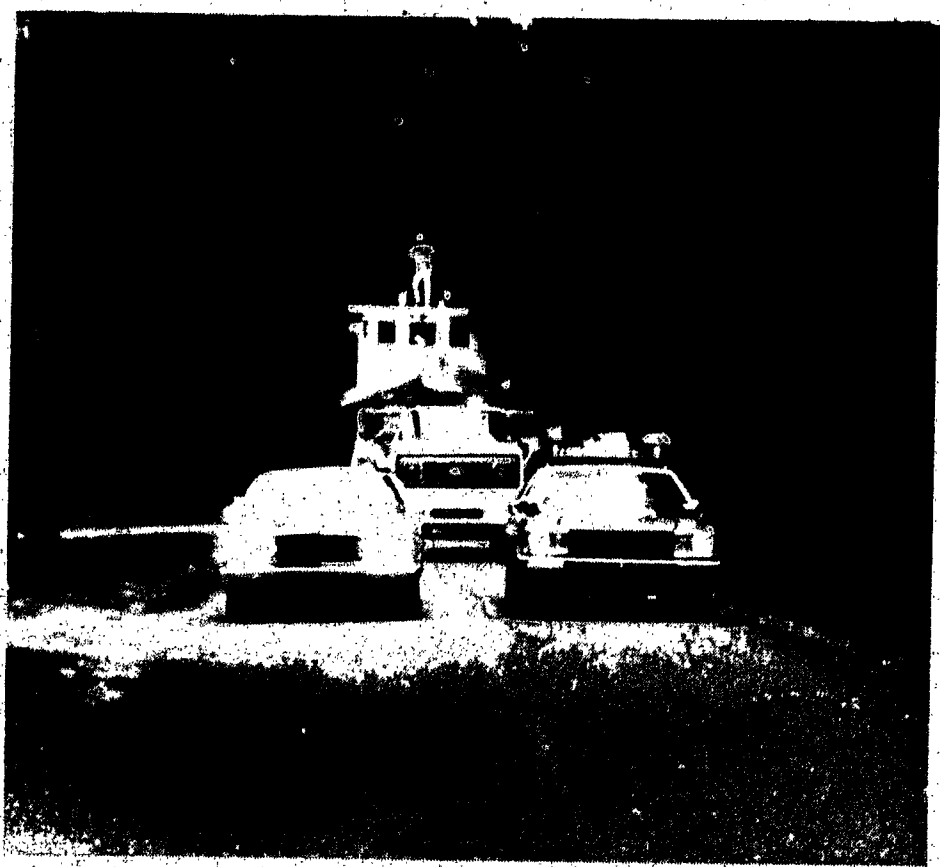
town & country real estate

467-9278
840 Hwy 90 Bay St Louis
Office Hours 9-5 Mon-Fri 10-5 Sat

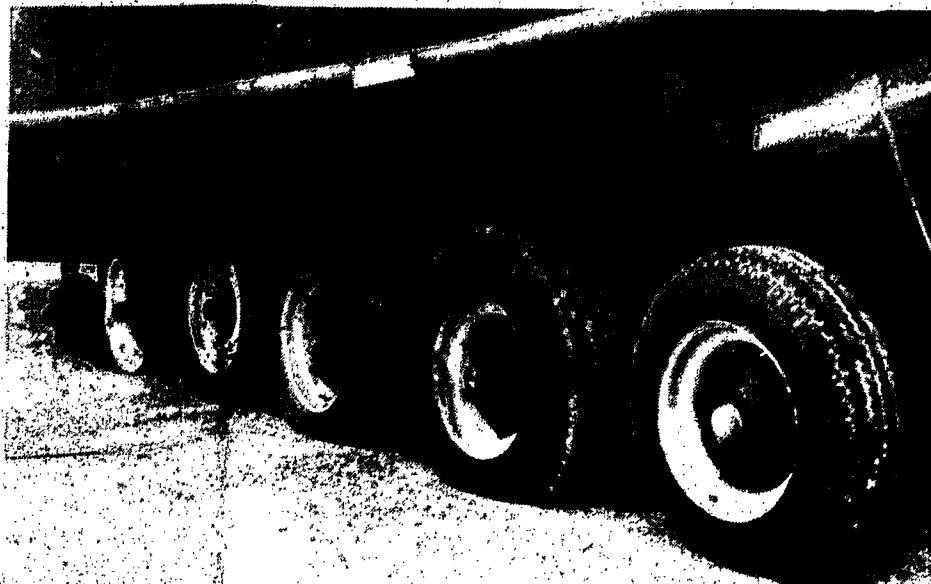
A DREAM COME TRUE!!...Your own 2 bedroom fully
furnished Home for less than \$200.00 a month and
\$1,500.00 down on 1 acre of beautiful country living.
Mobile Home...\$15,950.00.

OWNER FINANCING...3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Home on 1
acre of land, cedar trim accents interior, has great room,
cathedral ceiling with skylights, newly renovated kitchen
and bath.

Bernie Piazza launches homemade steel boat after 6.5-years of work



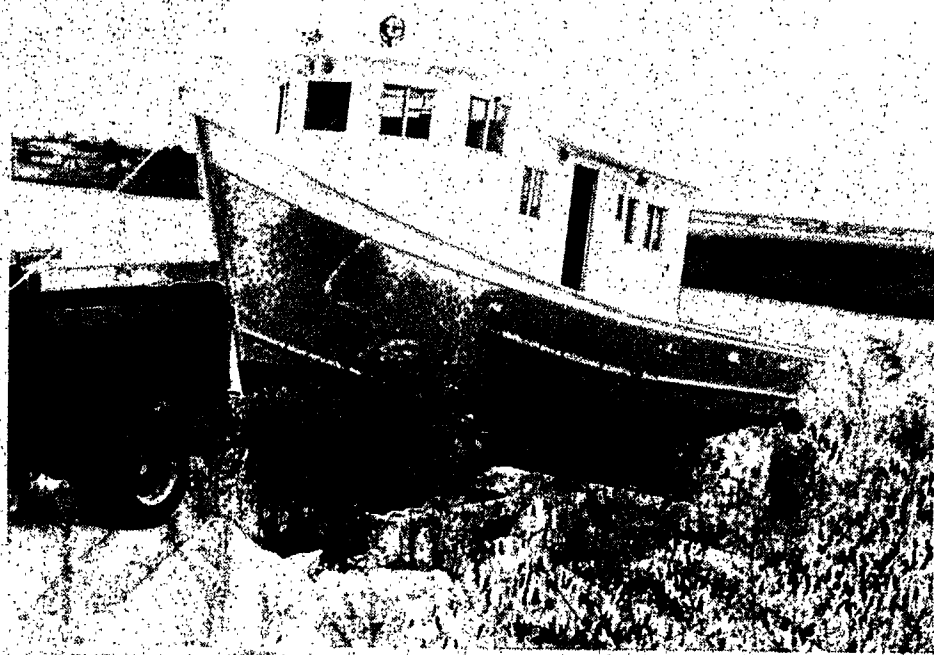
HANCOCK COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT AND BAY POLICE DEPARTMENT UNITS ESCORT BERNIE PIAZZA'S BOAT AS IT IS MOVED ALONG WASHINGTON ROAD



JUST BEFORE LAUNCH, ONE OF THE REAR TIRES POPPED OFF THE AXLE IN ADDITION TO TWO TIRES WHICH BLEW OUT IN THE TRIP TO WATTS BAYOU



PIAZZA DRIVES A DUMP TRUCK TOWING HIS TRAIERED BOAT AND TURNS FROM US-90 TO BLUE MEADOW ROAD



THE 'HELEN C' IS GENTLY LAUNCHED INTO WATTS BAYOU



A CROWD GATHERS AT THE END OF BLUE MEADOW ROAD AT WATTS BAYOU AS PIAZZA MOVES HIS TRAIERED BOAT IN POSITION FOR THE LAUNCH



PIAZZA'S BOAT IS SECURED AND PULLED BACK TO SHORE FOR CHRISTENING



LOOSENING CHAINS SECURED THE BOAT TO ITS TRAIER, PIAZZA



BERNIE PIAZZA ASKS HIS WIFE TO PULL THEIR BOAT CLOSER TO SHORE FOR THE CHRISTENING. HE INFORMED HER THAT WAS AS CLOSE AS THE BOAT IDEAL WOULD BE. SHE WADED INTO KNEE-DEEP WATER TO HAPPILY CHRISTEN THE VESSEL.

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

A Hancock County resident recently launched a 40-foot steel-hull fishing boat he built from scratch in his back yard during the last 6.5 years.

Bernard (Bernie) Piazza of Washington Road launched the 'Helen C' at the end of Blue Meadow Road into Watts Bayou after the boat was moved slowly and delicately on a homemade trailer with police escort.

Piazza's wife, Helen, waded into knee-high water to christen the boat which was launched after the one-hour move on Washington to US-90, along the highway to Blue Meadow and on that road to the bayou.

He constructed the giant six-axle steel I-beam trailer frame with beams of the former St. Joseph's Academy building in Bay St. Louis which was demolished several years ago, Laura Griffith, his daughter, notes.

Along the way, one tire on each side of the trailer blew out and just a few feet before the boat touched the water, another wheel popped off an axle.

But the remaining wheels held and the boat was gently launched as four generations of the Piazza family cheered.

Bernie Piazza, the father of nine, just after the launching admired how the boat floated evenly and met red-painted water line mark as expected at about 3.5-feet.

Piazza towed and launched the trailered boat with a dump truck. After the launching, tire rubber left on the concrete boat ramp indicated the truck skidded about five feet on the ramp during the launch as he locked the brakes in the operation.

Helen Piazza says her husband built the boat's 'lugger-type' hull with steel sheet metal and cabin with wood based on plans by a Bayou LaBatre, Ala. designer.

He installed a diesel engine in the boat, she reports.

She also says her husband plans to begin a another career as a fisherman.

Bernie Piazza is employed by the famed New Orleans jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain who lives in Bay St. Louis.

Helen Piazza regards the boat launching as one of two family accomplishments in November—the other being the marriage of their ninth and youngest child.

Staff photos by Wayne Ducomb Jr.



SPECIAL DUTIES—Chosen as Future Homemakers of America District Three reporter is freshman Stephanie Preston, left, of Bay St. Louis and Bay Senior High School. The district includes school organizations in Hancock, Harrison, Jackson and Pearl River Counties. Elected as BSHS FHA peer educators are sophomore Diana Dowden, center, specializing in disseminating March of Dimes information regarding birth defects prevention, and senior Lisa Day responsible for distributing information regarding good nutrition, both of Waveland. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



BAY HIGH FHA—Elected recently as 1983-84 officers of the Bay Senior High School Future Homemakers of America organization are, from left, junior Tammy Seals as president and freshman Kim Koenig as vice president, both of Bay St. Louis; junior Rhonda Woodall of Waveland as secretary; and

Sandy Reynolds of Pearlinton as treasurer, Karen Elzy of Bay St. Louis as reporter, and Yvette Thomas of Waveland as parliamentarian, all seniors. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Region Six Science Fair dates announced

Over 1,850 students participated in Region One and Region Six Mississippi Science & Engineering Fairs last year at the University of Southern Mississippi, with more expected to participate in 1984, according to director Professor Lawrence J. Ballipanni.

USM will host Region One and Region Six fairs again in 1984. Registration deadline for Regions One - Six is March 9, 1984 at 5 p.m. Region One's fair will be March 28. Region Six's fair will be March 30-31. The elementary science fair will be March 30 only.

Fair dates for Region Two, sponsored by Hinds Junior College, is March 22-23; for Region Three, sponsored by Delta State University, is March 29 for grades 1-6 and March 30 for grades 7-12; for Region Four, sponsored by Northeast Mississippi Junior College, is March 22-23; and for Region Five, sponsored by Mississippi State University, is March 23-24.

The State Science & Engineering Fair will be hosted by Jackson State University April 13-14.

For grades 7-8, only those placing in the top three for any category at a Regional Fair will be eligible to participate

in the 1984 State Fair. For grades 9-12, those placing in the top five for any category at a Regional Fair will be eligible to participate in the State Fair. All grades 7-12 projects must include 1984 MSEF AI-84 Abstracts with the registration form.

For more information about the USM-hosted Region One & Six fairs, write Prof. Lawrence J. Ballipanni, director, University of Southern Mississippi, P. O. Box 5087, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-5087 or call 266-4745.

Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate
United of Omaha



Violet B. Riley
Beeline Road
Long Beach, Ms. 39560
1-863-4785
(Toll Free)

Task force report focuses on Educational Reform Act

Copies of the report of the Task Force for Educational Excellence in Mississippi, entitled 'An Opportunity for Excellence: The Mississippi Education Reform Act of 1982,' are available from the Mississippi State Department of Education.

Gov. William Winter says the report will help Mississippians participate in im-

plementation of the reform act.

Prepared by a 13-member task force convened by the Phil Hardin Foundation of Meridian, the report is intended for use by educators as well as members of the public.

According to Olon Ray, task force chairman and superintendent of the Biloxi Public Schools, the report

presents the requirements of the act in clear, concise language and show how they form a comprehensive strategy for educational improvement.

Interested citizens may obtain copies by writing to Division of Instruction, Mississippi State Department of Education, P.O. Box 771, Jackson 39205.

Ole Miss research boosts solar collector efficiency

Solar collectors, already effective at harnessing the natural energies of the sun, are becoming more efficient through the efforts of a University of Mississippi professor.

Dr. Jeffrey Roux, an associate professor of mechanical engineering, has designed a new collector that operates with over 12 percent more efficiency than standard models in a research project sponsored by the Department of Energy.

Since solar collectors often do not provide all of the energy needed for water heating, the new version is expected to have a good reception, especially in view of the low costs required.

With a typical parabolic collector, which focuses the sun's rays onto a hollow copper tube which is painted black and filled with water, efficiency ratings have been recorded over many months on the Ole Miss campus.

Dr. Roux has compared its efficiency with an experimental collector in which the black paint outside is replaced with a black fluid inside a glass tube. The black solution changes the point of highest temperature from the outside surface of the collector tube to somewhere near the center of the liquid inside the tube.

It is more efficient in heating the water because it captures more heat inside, avoiding the loss of heat back into the atmosphere which is common to the black-painted collector.

The improved system will also prove more economical by substituting a glass or plastic tube for the more expensive copper that is often used.

The blackness is required in either type system to capture

the sun's rays. The same efficiency improvement is expected by Dr. Roux on a flat-plate collector, which is less expensive but less efficient than the parabolic focusing collector for which he has most of his data.

Dr. Roux's results will soon be published in an academic journal. Though other research grants are now requiring much of his time, he will continue to analyze the collectors.

"We want to finally reach the point of optimum efficiency," said Dr. Roux. "We'll run different concentrations of the black solution to find the one that gives us the best heating efficiency. It'll be a matter of getting the highest temperature as close as we can to the center of the glass tube."

Dr. Roux will also study transparent tubes made of various materials and of different thicknesses. And in a wedding of heating concepts, he will encircle the hollow tube with a transparent glass envelope. The resulting dead-air space will capture and insulate the center tube and should result in even higher overall efficiency.

On every sunny day the search goes on.

Stanislaus teacher to join travel group

William Jennings of Bay St. Louis, a teacher at St. Stanislaus High School in that city, has been selected by the American Institute For Foreign Study to accompany a group of students on a trip abroad.

This trip is organized by the American Institute For Foreign Study of Greenwich, Conn. To date, more than 300,000 teachers, students and adults interested in international educational travel have participated in AIFS programs since it was founded 20 years ago.

Group members of 'Peoples of Europe' spend about 17 days seeing London, Paris,

Amsterdam, Florence, Rome, with shorter visits to Leysin, Venice, Innsbruck and Heidelberg.

Special highlights include a cruise down the Rhine and a 'homestay' with Dutch families living in the suburbs of Amsterdam. This program combines sightseeing in several historic cities with more leisurely 'insiders views' not generally included in American tourists' itineraries.

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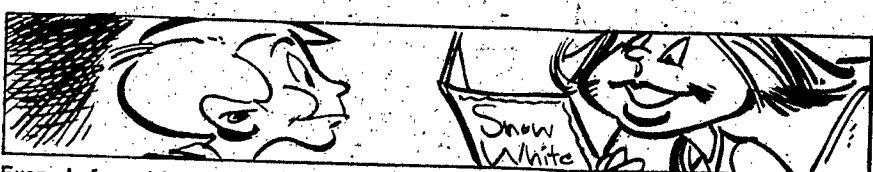
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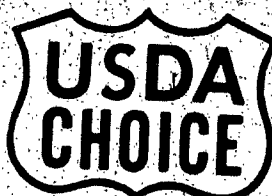


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CHILD DEVELOPMENT class members listen as Jarvis Harrison, left, explains the use of ultra sound during pregnancy. The Bay Senior High students recently visited Memorial Hospital at Gulfport where they viewed a film on natural childbirth, visited the maternity ward and participated in a question-and-answer session conducted by Mary Ann Minchew, RN.

First nine weeks honor rolls

North Bay Elementary

FIRST GRADE

Alpha—Allen Allison, Christopher Boston, Jessica Compretta, Lena Finch, Wendy Keith, Rickey Lewis, Nathan Middleton, Marcel Ockman, Michael Pernicaro, Robert Tillman, Jennifer VonAntz, Rhiannon Weiman, and Brad Yanok.

Beta—Francesca Adams, William Allgood, Patrick Barber, Randy Brou, Tina Carver, Russell Casper, Trista Fairconnetue, Joseph Fish, Robert Fisher, Delina Jackson, Kendall Laneaux, Tony Mioton, Tuan Pham, Robert Prang, Michael Price, Jane Sand, Jamie Schaefer, Jerry Schmidt, Tiana Schuster, Jason Smith, Kimberly Smith, Tina Thornton, David Towles, Steven Vaughan, Erica Whavers, and Kellie Zimmerman.

SECOND GRADE

Alpha—Abe Burns, Mark Casanova, Renee Caston, Tracy Collins, Kory Gibson, Brenton Kelley, Tesia Lee, Yancey Mayfield, Angela Necaise, Stacey Ockman, Jamie Pate, Dawn Sagers, Harvey Tarver, Diedra Tillman, and Steven Warren.

Beta—Nicole Abrams, Jennifer Carver, Brandi Dedeaux, Sunshine Dorris, Dustin Ferguson, Torin Flood, Tory Gibson, Delaine Grace, Charo Herrington, Stephanie Jordan, Kermit LaFontaine, Larryetta Laneaux, Taaya Lewis, Crystal Mitchell, Karen Navarre, Chad Perronne, Sam Sheppard, Renell Singleton, Dawna Smith, Jason Thornton, Missy Vanhey, Bennett Verdon, and Theresa Wager.

THIRD GRADE

Alpha—Todd Barber, Eddie Baxter, Kevin Boswell, Gerrit Carver, Brennan Compretta, Kelly Ladner, Germaine Lymuel, J.E. Moran, Jill Pellegrini, Ryan Scott, Mark Sherwin, Jackie Smith, and Miranda Smith.

Beta—Rosa Acosta, Michelle Dunn, Angel Favre, Vicki Faye, Robin Galloway, Laura Heggins, Jennifer Labat, Cheryl LaFontaine,

Julie Lagasse, Ryan Langston, Mike McMillen, Maisha Moxey, Samantha Pitcairn, James Ricks, Tony Richardson, Ryan Schaefer, Chris Schmidt, Alton Travirca, Tripp Whavers, and Carie Zimmerman.

FOURTH GRADE

Alpha—Philip Allison, David Carver, Jonathan Compretta, Trent Favre, Becky Hamilton, Suzanne Hinkel, Bridget Karl, Lisa McManamy, Susan Moran, Duncan Schafer, Shawanda Touns, and Fatty Weems.

Beta—Suzanna Cameron, Dale DeCamp, Harper Langston, Brian Necaise, Karena Payne, Peter Scaffidi, Scott Secrest, and Jennifer Smith.

FIFTH GRADE

Alpha—Tiffany Ahrens, Matthew Carver, Michelle Dean, Bret Foreman, Myrel Labat, Sue Ann Lizana, Jamie McMillan, Kelly Oliver, Jamie Smith and David Weems.

Beta—Janelle-Bufkin, Scott Collins, Paul Compretta, Jonathan Culley, Leslie Diamond, Richard Elliott, Jeremy Finch, Kives Hulen, Vida Laneaux, James Mayfield, Sherri Rule, and Kacia Walker.

Our Lady's Academy

7th Grade
All A's—Jennifer Compretta, Dawn Hocket, Jennifer Powers.

Alpha—Ann Allen, Bonnie Baxter, Lauri Gagnon, Tiffany Hamblen, Vicki LaFontaine, Hayden Larroux, Joana Logan, Kerry Merrigan, Leslie Renfrey, Julie Rutherford and Renee Schaefer.

Beta—Diane Meeks, Gina Parrillo, Amy Pickrich, Sharon Roe, Libby Rutledge, Brooke Schultz, Angela Summers and Trecia Todd.

8th Grade
All's—Sarina Kersanac, Leah Salsbury, and Elisa Spatomo.

Alpha—Kim Coggin, Jessica Deffes, Elizabeth Haas, Kim Krankey, Christy Perkins, Heather Richardson, Jan Scardino and Leigh Triche.

Beta—Nichole Dagnall,

Distinguished Pass students recognized

The following students enrolled in Pass Christian High School have been nominated for the 1983-84 Who's Who Among American High School Students.

For this honor, students must have demonstrated leadership in academics, athletics, extra-curricular activities, or community service.

The seniors nominated are Lawrence Brown, Valentine Dedeaux, Sharon Hayden, Matthew Ladner, Ron Ladner, Debbie Landry, Kelly Lockhart, Cu Nguyen, Traci Pavolini, Eric Piernas, Car-

trell Watts, Roslynn Webb, and Angela Zimmerman.

The juniors nominated include Dana Ashley, Joy Bradley, Karen Bradley, Alan Dedeaux, Herbert Dedeaux, Leonese Govan, Cheryl Himes, Gertha Laurie, Deborah McKay, Arnetta Payne, Sonya Piernas, Sherrell Swanier, Thuy Tran, Abby VanCalsem, and Rhonda Wahl.

Students include seniors Lawrence Brown, Valentine Dedeaux, Sharon Hayden, Lien Hoang, Matthew Ladner, Ron Ladner, Debbie Landry, Kelly Lockhart, Cu Nguyen, Traci Pavolini, Eric Piernas, Car-

trell Watts, Roslynn Webb, and Angela Zimmerman.

The juniors nominated are Dana Ashley, Joy Bradley, Karen Bradley, Alan Dedeaux, Herbert Dedeaux, Leonese Govan, Cheryl Himes, Gertha Laurie, Deborah McKay, Arnetta Payne, Sonya Piernas, Sherrell Swanier, Thuy Tran, Abby VanCalsem, and Rhonda Wahl.

DISTINGUISHED

Students enrolled in Pass High who have been nominated for the 1983-84 The Society of Distinguished American High School

Harrison group forms first 4-H computer club

Some 14 youths from Harrison County have organized the first 4-H Computer Club in Mississippi.

At club meetings, the 4-H members learn how to program not just one computer but a number of them. Then they use the computer to learn other unrelated material.

Most of the members have their own computer systems, but not all have the same kind.

Volunteer leaders Maurice O'Keefe, a computer engineer for Speery, and Jim DeBoer, a Navy officer at Naval Ocean Graphic, teach the youth how to write programs for their computers.

The youngsters then learn how to program other members' computers.

Like other young people throughout the nation, the 4-H members no longer use computers just to play games.

Some are programming, doing homework and learning foreign languages on computers.

Jeff DeBoer, 16, is learning French with his home computer system.

First he programmed the French and English translations into the computer. Now, when he practices translation on it, he knows instantly which areas he needs to study more, since the system will not accept an incorrect answer.

"The computer does not do homework for me, but it does make studying more fun," he said.

"Learning a computer language is just like learning another spoken language. Once you learn two, the third one is very easy," Maurice O'Keefe said.

"Computer languages are the same. Once you learn the basics, it's easy to apply what you already know to learn something new."

Cynthia Martinolich and Shannon Williams.

9th Grade

Alpha—Kelly Kolodziej and Monica Thibodeaux.

Beta—Andrea Ambrose, Rebecca Beningo, Kelli Lee, Sheri-Lyn Sauer, DeeDee Strong, Jamie Town and Haviland Wallace.

10th Grade

All A's—Evelina Alcaen, Alpha—Shelly Comeaux, Dawn Cox, Dana Mauffray, J'lene Noto, Michelle Plessala, Jill Powers and Ann Marie Saussey.

Beta—Gigi Bona, Laura Daman, Laura Hillman, Edie Kelly, Darlene Kimball, Aimee Schmidt, Jodi Triche and Lisa Logan.

11th Grade

All A's—Shelly Holden, Alpha—Stephanie Simpson, Jackie Sotak and Jeanine Watson.

Beta—Maria Benvenuti, Kristin Bowles, Julieigh Church, Connally Compretta and Monique Thibodeaux.

12th Grade

All A's—Courtney Egan, Alpha—Toni Brackvitch, Nancy Gex, Christy Gleber and Melanie Lepine.

Beta—Bobbie Alberes, Carolyn Allen, Annette Boudreaux, Jeanne Boudreaux, Jennifer Haas, Mimi Jarreau, Petie Ketchum, Lisa Kingston, Alyce Negrotto and Michelle Van Peski.

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Chemicals from certain tropical plants are now used to treat Parkinson's disease, relax muscles and are used in birth control, reports International Wildlife magazine.



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'PROJECT DO' HOSTS COUNTY HOME PARTY—Hancock County Home for the Aged resident Thelma McEvoy and 'Project Do' members, from left, Michelle Van Peak and L'Ann Kern listen as Walter Chamberlain plays banjo music during a farewell party at the County Home Nov. 17. Members of 'Project Do,' an independent-study community-service project involving 75 teenagers from St. Stanislaus, Our Lady's Academy and Bay St. Louis High School, also served refreshments and

presented gifts to residents of the home. The group makes regular visits to the County Home, Reed Nursing Home, Head Start and the Child Development Center. Other youth participating in the farewell gathering included David Odenwald, Michael McMahon, Troy Lyons, Michael Doyle, Jennifer Haas, Louise Muse, Bobbie Albers and Brooke Shapter. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)

LBHS bandsman to perform in Thanksgiving parade

Gerald G. Manieri, son of Bobbie C. Manieri of Bay St. Louis, has been selected to represent Mississippi in the 1983 McDonald's All-American High School Band.

The Long Beach High School student will perform in the nationally televised Macy's

Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City immediately followed by special appearances in Boston, Mass. and Providence, R.I.

In December, Manieri will travel to the West Coast to perform with the All-American

Band in the Fiesta Bowl Parade, Dec. 31 in Phoenix, Ariz., and the Tournament of Roses Parade Jan. 2 in Pasadena, Calif.

All of Manieri's trip expenses will be paid by McDonald's Corp.

The 104-member musical unit consists of two outstanding high school musicians from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one member each from the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Members were selected from thousands of nominees on the basis of their musical achievements, the band's instrumentation, state requirements, and taped auditions.

"We will have 104 of the best high school musicians in the country meet for the first time in New York City in November," said Dr. William Foster, director of the All-American Band and director of bands at Florida A&M University. "In less than six days of rehearsal, they will prepare for a debut on national television. That's quite a tribute to the talents of students like Gerald Manieri."

As a band member, Manieri will have an opportunity to audition for scholarships awarded by the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and the Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va.; and the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich.

A special \$500 Maynard Ferguson scholarship is presented to an exceptional trumpet player in the band. A new, professional-model instrument provided by Yamaha Musical Products also will be awarded to a selected All-American Band member. Yamaha is the official band instrument of the McDonald's All-American High School Band.

The All-American Band program was organized in 1967 by McDonald's Corp. to provide outstanding young musicians with the same 'All-American' status bestowed on high school athletes.

In the band's 17-year history, more than 47,000 young musicians have been nominated by their high school band directors, and the band itself has almost 2,000 alumni.

Jeff Davis students named in Who's Who

Several students at Gulf Coast Junior College's Jefferson Davis Campus in Gulfport have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges including four from Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian.

Campus Vice President Glen Cade says their names will appear in a Who's Who Directory, published annually at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"The students were selected on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership and

extracurricular activity, and potential for continued success," Cade reports.

He says the recipients are among a group of students selected from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

They include Jeffrey W. Geno and Margaret L. Hall, both of Bay St. Louis; and Dorothy B. Geroux and Deborah U. Montgomery, both of Pass Christian.

Waveland woman joins honor group

Carolyn Rene Comeaux of Waveland has been initiated into the Louisiana State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for university freshmen.

Alpha Lambda Delta draws its membership from full-time freshmen students who have earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher. Originally

established to recognize academic achievement by women, the society has also admitted men since 1975.

The LSU chapter recently celebrated its 50th anniversary on the campus.

Comeaux is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Comeaux of 105 Mollere Drive in Waveland.

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Bay woman selected as outstanding student

Agnes Scott College senior Cheryl Ann Carlson of Bay St. Louis has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding college leaders.

She is one of 12 students at Agnes Scott in suburban Atlanta, Ga., to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1983-84. Agnes Scott is a liberal arts college for women.

The student, daughter of Mr. and A.F. Carlson of deMontluzin Avenue in Bay St. Louis, is a graduate of Bay Senior High School, and majoring in economics and English.

Presently she is an honor scholar, a 1982-83 recipient of the Dana Scholarship, and the president of the Executive Round Table.

Selection for Who's Who is based on academic achievement, leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, service to the college and potential for future service to society.

Those named to Who's Who join an elite group selected from more than 1,300 colleges and universities in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Briefs

SOCIETY CHARTER

The University of Mississippi section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) became the 180th section to receive an official charter.

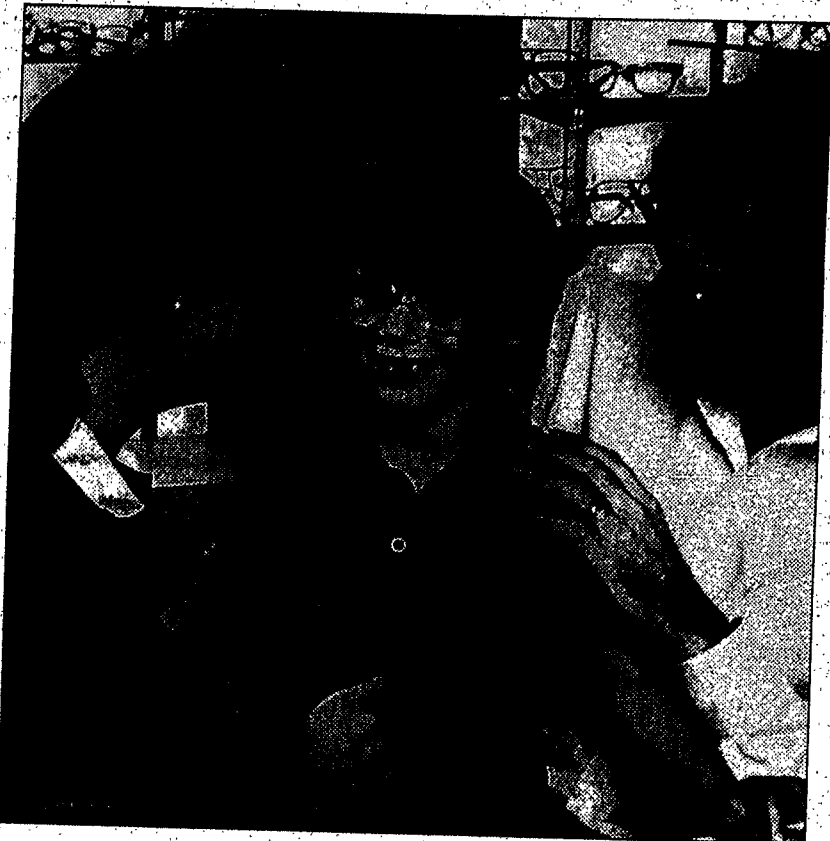
The charter was presented to the Ole Miss ACS section at inaugural ceremonies late in September. Before the local section was established, chemists in north Mississippi were members of the Memphis section of the American Chemical Society.

The American Chemical Society, along with the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, functions as a professional organization for chemists. The organizations also serve as accrediting bodies for chemistry curricula at the collegiate level.

"The function of the Ole Miss section is to serve the needs of chemists in this geographical area," said Dr. James D. McChesney, chairman of the newly chartered organization and chairman and professor of pharmacognosy. "Receiving a charter is a prestigious recognition of chemistry at Ole Miss."

PROFESSOR'S BOOK

Oxford University Press in New York has decided to publish a book on Southern electoral politics written by Dr. Alexander Lantieri, an assistant professor of political science at The University of Mississippi.



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